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One of the passengers wounded in the terrorist attack Wednesday at Istanbul airport being removed from El Al plane on arrival in Israel. Four persons were killed in attack.

## Turkey to Ask Death for 2 Guerrillas After Attempt to Hijack El Al Jetliner

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 12 (Reuters)—Two Palestinian guerrillas will face the death penalty in a Turkish court on charges stemming from their attack at the Istanbul airport after a vain attempt to hijack an Israeli airliner, a state prosecutor said tonight.



Harold Wallace Rosenthal, 29, administrative assistant to Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York. He was killed in terrorist attack in Turkey.

Four men, including an aide to Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, died in the explosions and automatic fire that raked an airport departure hall last night. More than 30 people were wounded.

The prosecutor, Nejat Ulgun, interviewed on television, said he intended to bring charges under an article that provides for the death penalty for murder or attempted murder.

The attack was widely regarded as revenge for the Israeli rescue raid on Uganda's Entebbe airport last month, but it appeared curiously unsophisticated in view of the sweeping security precautions always mounted here for planes of the Israeli airline, El Al.

Not Booked on El Al  
The police said that the two gunmen, who might have been aided by a third, had not been booked aboard the Tel Aviv-bound flight. They were transit passengers supposedly waiting to fly to Baghdad.

The Governor of Istanbul, Manik Kamal Senturk, said the Palestinians had not taken into account El Al's security measures.

Being transit passengers, they evidently hoped to get to where the plane was waiting, without body and baggage searches.

The Governor said that only when they realized that they could not avoid detection at a special checkpoint did the gunmen decide to end their mission with random violence. He denied reports that the guerrillas had tried to take hostages before setting off their bombs.

Fourth Not Identified  
The four who died included Senator Javits's aide, Harold W. Rosenthal, 29 years old, of Philadelphia, a Japanese tourist guide, Yutako Hirano, and two Israelis identified as Solomon Weisbeck and Ernest Elias.

The badly mutilated body of the fourth person has not been identified. The police said he might have been a member of the guerrilla group.

The police gave the names of the two captured guerrillas as Mehi Mohammed Zilh, 22, and Hussein Mohammed al-Rashid, 23, but they said these could be aliases. They traveled from Libya to Istanbul via Rome on Kuwaiti passports.

Reprisal Plan Reported  
ISTANBUL, Aug. 12 (AP)—The pro-Palestinian guerrillas who killed four persons in an attempt to hijack an Israeli plane here were quoted today as having said they had been instructed to kill "as many Israelis as we can" in reprisal for Israel's raid at Entebbe.

The prosecutor, Nejat Ulgun, said the two guerrillas contended that their attack was a reprisal for the Israeli commando raid, in which more than 100 mostly Israeli hostages, from a hijacked Air France plane were rescued.

Prosecutor Ulgun said the terrorists described themselves as "active warriors" of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They said they had joined the group six months ago and were

### Notable Reputation

Harold Wallace Rosenthal, an administrative assistant on foreign affairs to Senator Javits, had achieved a notable reputation as an aide to law makers.

He was going to Jerusalem to represent Senator Javits at a two-week conference on the Middle East and Israel at the Van Leer Institute when he was killed in the terrorist attack in Turkey.

Describing Mr. Rosenthal's death as "a stunning, awful and senseless tragedy," Senator Javits said he would urge the Republican Party to adopt a "strong plank against terrorism."

Mr. Rosenthal joined Senator Javits's staff eight months ago after having been a staff assistant on the international economic program of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

Once Aided Carey  
Mr. Rosenthal began his Washington career as a legislative assistant to Hugh L. Carey, then a Democratic Congressman from New York and now Governor. Mr. Rosenthal was an administrative assistant to Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democrat of Minnesota, before joining the Rockefeller organization.

A native of Philadelphia and unmarried, Mr. Rosenthal received a bachelor of arts degree from Temple University in 1968, a master of arts degree in international affairs and economics from Cambridge University in 1969 and another master of arts in the same field from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenthal of Philadelphia. Arrangements were being made yesterday to fly the body to the United States.

### Israel Awards Warner Rights for Film on Raid

JERUSALEM, Aug. 12—An Israeli Government agency announced today that Warner Brothers had been chosen to make a film of the rescue by Israeli troops of more than 100 Israeli hostages held last month in a hijacked Air France plane at Entebbe Airport in Uganda.

The Israeli Ministry of Commerce and Industry said an agreement had been worked out between the Government and Ted Ashley, the Warner board chairman, to produce a film of the Entebbe rescue that would be budgeted at about \$10 million.

The working title is "Operation Jonathan," in honor of Lieut. Col. Jonathan Netanyahu, a 30-year-old American-born Israeli officer who was killed during the rescue operation.

A number of other film companies, including Universal and Paramount, had sought the film rights. But the Government said today that it preferred the Warner offer because work would begin immediately and the film was scheduled to be distributed by next summer.

### 36 Arrests Are Reported In Egyptian Sitdown Strike

CAIRO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Riot policemen tried to break up a sitdown strike today at a textile company in Alexandria and informed sources said that 15 workers were injured and 36 arrested.

The said the workers were demanding higher pay and bonuses to combat inflation, which is about 35 to 40 percent annually in Egypt.

In Cairo, workers with similar demands staged a sitdown strike at the Eastern Tobacco Company. No violence was reported there.

## Greece, in U.N., Cautious Turkey on Aegean

By PAUL HOFMANN  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 12—Greece accused Turkey in the Security Council today of "provocative acts" in the Aegean Sea and warned that "a mere accident" might suffice to lose control of the situation.

The Greek charges, made by Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios, opened a Council debate on the countries' dispute over a search for offshore oil, based on conflicting claims to the continental shelf, that has been going on since 1973.

It came to a head early this month when Turkey sent a research ship, the Sismik 1, into waters close to Greek islands.

Greek and Turkish warships are cruising in the Aegean and the air forces of both countries are patrolling the area.

The activities of the Turkish seismicological vessel and the harsh Greek reactions have heightened tensions in a part of the Mediterranean Sea already in turmoil over the civil war in Lebanon and continuing strains on Cyprus.

The United States Sixth Fleet and the Soviet Mediterranean Fleet are known to be watching the developments.

Turkish Reply Is Due  
Mr. Bitsios told the Security Council this afternoon: "Turkey decided coldly to jeopardize peace in the area while the crisis created by the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in the summer of 1974 is still unsettled."

Foreign Minister Isnan Sabri Caglayan of Turkey is expected to reply at a meeting of the 15-nation Council tomorrow.

The foreign ministers will have separate meetings with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger here Saturday. The United States has urged moderation on both sides and unofficially welcomes Greece's decision to turn to the United Nations as a way of staying off a military confrontation.

A State Department spokesman, Fred Brown, said today in Washington that the United States was closely consulting with Greece and Turkey. "We have joined with them and continue to join with them in urging the parties to resolve their differences," he said.

Kissinger Arriving Today  
Mr. Kissinger is scheduled to arrive in New York tomorrow, primarily to stress the Administration's interest in the Law of the Sea Conference. The conference, convened by the United Nations in December 1973, is holding its fifth session here.

The Greek-Turkish quarrel involves matters that are being discussed at the sea-law conference. The right of coastal nations regarding the continental shelves is the principal question at issue.

A Geneva convention established in 1858 that coastal nations should enjoy the exclusive right to exploit seabed resources off their shores to a depth of 200 yards.

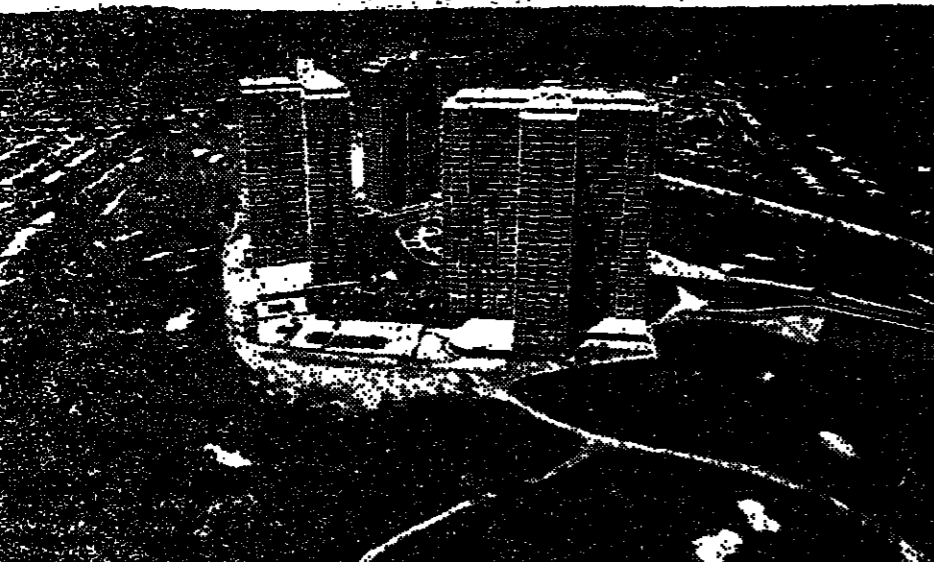
International law does not distinguish between a country's mainland and its islands, as far as a continental shelf is concerned. Greece has more than 3,000 islands in the Aegean, some quite close to

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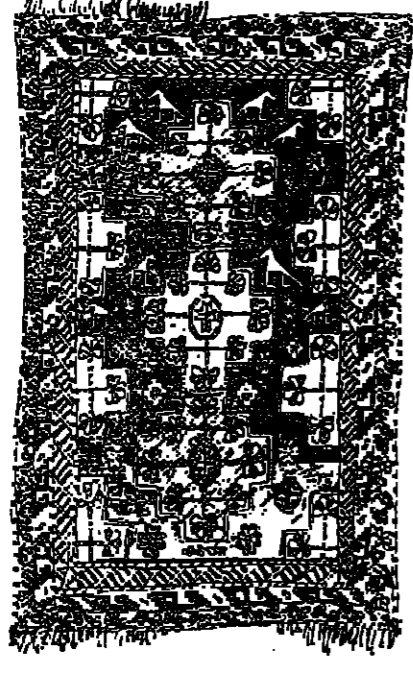
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### nous Cloud's Effects Baffle Italy's Officials

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times

Aug. 12—More than 100 children are already in custody. Hoffman-Laroche officials in Switzerland say they will pay damages but they deny criminal culpability.

The white cloud settled in a cone-like pattern south of Meda, touching the towns of Seveso, Desio and Cesano Maderno. Some residents say they were warned a day or two later about possible danger, but many say they were told nothing.

"The factory tried to hide the situation," asserted Dr. Vittorio Rivolta, chief medical official for Lombardy.

Soon animals started dying, plants started withering, and children started developing ugly blemishes. A week after the accident Icmesa alerted local officials to the danger, and warnings went out not to eat or even touch local produce.

After another week an area of about 285 acres, called "Zone A," was evacuated and sealed off. The 2,580 residents of a less-contaminated area, "Zone B," were allowed to remain at home. Parents were urged to send their children away.

Apart from 25 children who suffered skin disorders, no residents of the area have shown definite evidence of contamination, but doctors do not really know what signs to look for.

In other cases, workers exposed to dioxin have suffered liver, kidney and heart ailments.

**Problem of Pregnancy**

One of the most worrisome problems is the pregnant women, since no women have been involved in previous dioxin accidents.

Government officials say that therapeutic abortions would be available to women whose physical or mental health was endangered, but this position has evoked sharp criticism from Roman Catholic clerics.

Doctors at Milan Hospital announced that they would perform abortions tomorrow on two or three women poisoned by dioxin. The announcement came as the Vatican renewed its attack on plans to provide abortions for women who might give birth to deformed children.

The Government's main efforts are now focused on making "Zone B" liveable, according to Dr. Rivolta. A special commission has recommended removing all vegetation and the top layer of earth, and then burning the refuse in special ovens. Officials hope that only the exteriors of homes in this area will have to be decontaminated, but they are still not sure.

In "Zone A," the worst area, it will be six to ten months before the Government decides what decontamination methods to try. Officials think that some residents might eventually return home but they are not optimistic.

"We cannot give any false hopes to the people," conceded Dr. Aldo Cimmino, the head of the national study commission.

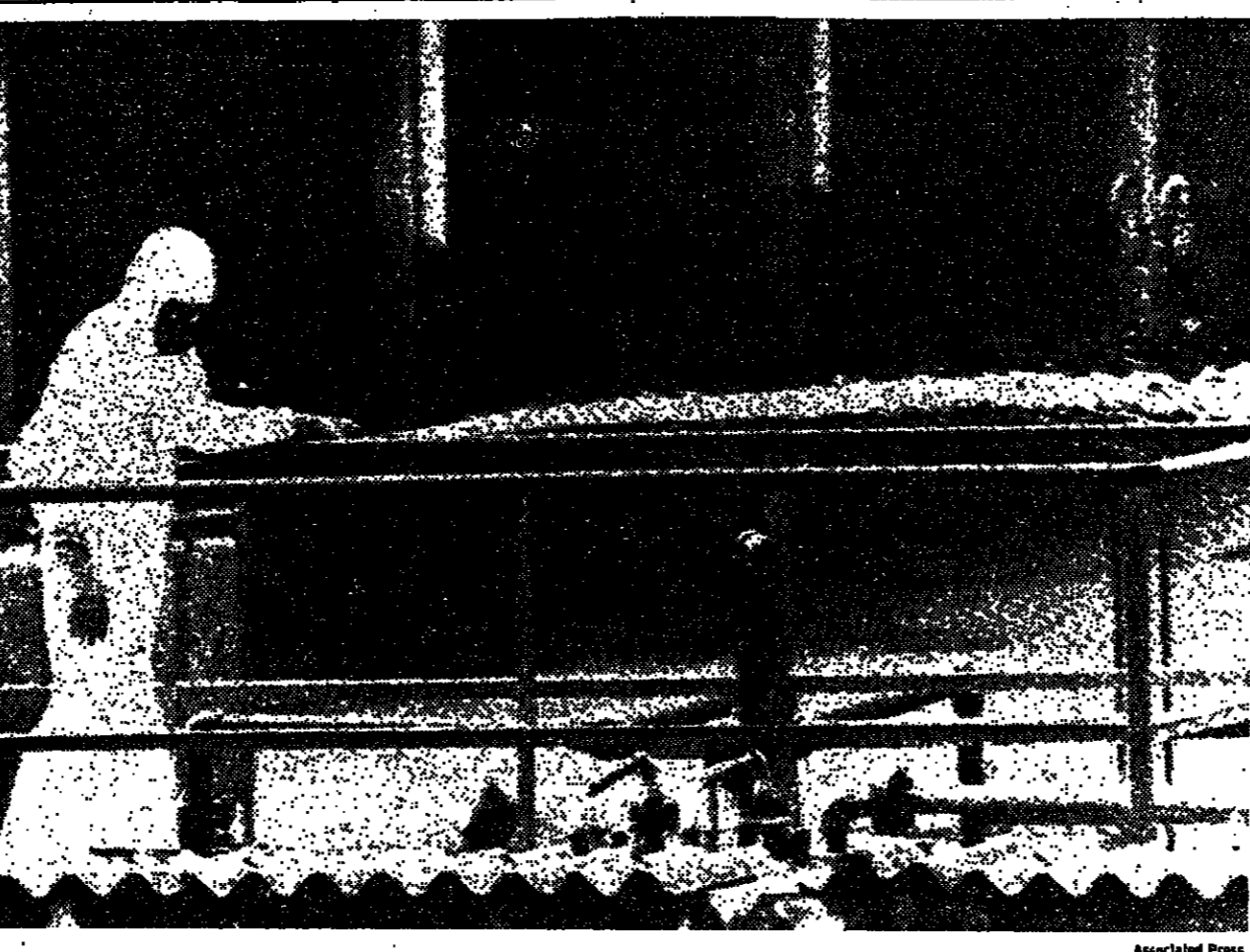
Mr. Salvatore, of the Health Ministry, acknowledged that few national safety standards existed in Italy and that local officials seldom enforced their own regulations. In 1972, he said, workers complained about conditions at Icmesa. "But the issue remained in a drawer," he added, "nothing was done."

When Mr. Salvatore said the Government was now drafting legislation for national standards, he was asked why it had not been done sooner. "That is an embarrassing question," he replied.

**'Went Mad'**

Something "went mad" according to a store spokesman, causing a wild up within the aisle opened, and dioxin crystals of dioxin, into the atmosphere.

Accidents have occurred in other countries, but always contained. One important reason why Icmesa's apparently released dioxin into the air, the case, it would be said, Prof. Pocchiari of a national laboratory's technical advisor Radice, was conducting further investigations of other executives



Wearing gas mask and protective clothing, a workman at the Icmesa plant near Milan washes the interior of container from which poison gas escaped into the atmosphere last month. The poison cloud spread over several towns.

### Train Hits a Car and Beer/Soup/Fish Fly

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Aug. 12 — A 1936 Citroën automobile with a worn tire stalled in the rain on a stretch of railroad tracks in northeastern France on the night of March 18 while a freight train sped toward it at 65 miles an hour.

The car's two occupants and the train's engineer and his assistant jumped clear in time to save themselves. The locomotive struck the car, derailed and then struck the siding of a bridge. The bridge collapsed and the engine plunged into the Marne-Rhine Canal, pulling with it 21 of the train's 38 cars.

**Beer and Soup Flood Canal**

This was the beginning of a \$6 million accident case that European insurance agents are still trying to sort out.

The train's cargo, including more than 10,000 bottles of French beer and several carloads of German soup, spilled into the water and a canful of fish — breams, gudgeons and ruffs — suffocated.

Traffic on a 150-mile stretch of the northern network of the French railroads had to be rerouted for nine days.

A bus shuttle began between the two stations cut off by the wreck.

A temporary railroad bridge was built over the canal and 100 yards of track were replaced.

It took six cranes 10 days to clear the mangled railroad cars out of the canal bed and the bed had to be dredged.

**Charges Against Driver**

The driver of the venerable Citroën, Gérard Gasson, a school teacher, had to retain a lawyer to defend him against charges of involuntary injury to two men—the engineer and his assistant had broken ribs—and trespassing on railroad property.

The driver was protected by a policy issued by the School Teachers' Cooperative Insurance against Car Accidents. He had bought the coverage for the equivalent of \$33.

According to Paul Marcus, who runs the cooperative, the bulk of the claim will be for the locomotive, worth \$800,000, and the 21 freight cars, worth \$30,000 to \$40,000 each. He said the French railroads would present bills for all repair work, as well as for damages due to loss of traffic.

An authority that controls the canal, Mr. Marcus said, would be presenting its own claim, as would a barge owners' association. It will ask a minimum of \$20,000 because 40 barges were immobilized while the canal was being cleared.

The Society of Bar-le-Duc Anglers has presented a claim for more than 300 pounds of killed fish, including about 100 pounds of roaches — carplike northern European fish — that survived the beer and soup, but not the dredging. Those who had bought the beer and soup will require compensation for temporarily lost business, according to Mr. Marcus, and so will those who were to receive other cargo on the train.

**The Unexpectedness**

Mr. Marcus is taking it all philosophically. It is the nature of the insurance business "to deal with the unforeseen."

The cooperative has 900,000 members, whose combined policies this year brought in \$154 million. The company is insured by a trans-European consortium of 10 companies.

The consortium, led by the Swiss Reinsurance Company, includes British, Dutch, German and French concerns. It will have to take over five-sixths of the \$6 million in claims; the cooperative's share will be about \$1 million.

Meanwhile Mr. Gasson, the driver, will be penalized next year when he seeks insurance for another 1936 Citroën front-wheel-drive car that he is planning to buy. Coverage will cost him \$38, an increase of \$5.

### SPINOLA IS SET FREE FOR LACK OF PROOF

Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Aug. 12—The Portuguese military authorities freed former President António de Spínola early today despite mounting leftist protests against his return from exile Tuesday.

Mr. Spínola, who fled after an abortive right-wing military coup on March 11, 1974, was released unconditionally "because there is no evidence that he has committed any crime," according to the spokesman for the Council of the Revolution, the controlling military group.

The decision to free Mr. Spínola, who has lost his general's rank, was made by the President Gen. António Ramalho Eanes, in his capacity as

Chief of Staff of the armed forces.

In the National Assembly the Communist Party presented a motion of protest against the release but was voted down by the liberals and conservatives, with the absence of the largest parliamentary group, the Socialists, the governing party.

A wave of protests against the release also came from leftist political groups and labor unions.

### Poland, Long Exporter, Orders Sugar Rationing

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times

WARSAW, Aug. 12—Poland, normally one of Europe's leading exporters of sugar, will begin rationing sugar starting next week, for the first time in a generation.

Rationing was announced tonight at a news conference called by Tadeusz Pyka, a Deputy Prime Minister, after he had conferred with the leaders of Poland's 49 provinces. Mr. Pyka said the sugar shortage was a result mainly of hoarding and speculation. He warned that meat might be rationed as well unless supplies improved.

Under the new system, ration coupons will be issued with paychecks to all Poles belonging to unions or state enterprises. They will be entitled to two kilograms (4.4 pounds) of sugar a month for each member of their families at the current price of 10.50 zlotys (about 30 cents) a kilo.

Unlimited amounts beyond that may be bought for a higher price of 26 zlotys (about 75 cents) a kilogram.

The scarcity of sugar in this country during the last few months has become an explosive political issue. Food shortages, which have continued since the brief rioting and work stoppages in Poland on June 25, have gravely worried officials.

Mr. Pyka alluded to these fears tonight, saying that the need to spend excessive amounts of time waiting in sugar lines had become intolerable. The Government had only three choices, he said. The first was to leave things as they were, the second was to increase prices, and the third was to introduce rationing.

On June 25, Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz stopped the trouble by quickly announcing that planned increases in food prices were being canceled or postponed. Thus, it would have been politically dangerous to increase sugar prices now. Consequently, the government decided on rationing.

Because of this summer's drought, sugar production from this year's Polish sugar-beet harvest is likely to decline by 25 percent from last year, Mr. Pyka said. This may mean that sugar exports will have to be reduced, but plenty will remain for domestic consumption, he said.

### ETHIOPIA REPORTS 2 FUGITIVES SLAIN

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Aug. 12 (Reuters)—Two former members of Ethiopia's ruling Military Council, fugitives since an anti-Government plot failed last month, have been executed by the newly created People's Militia, a council statement said.

The two had been sought since mid-July, when the council said it had foiled the plot and executed 18 persons.

Lieut. Bewokatu Kassa and Lieut. Sateshi Beyene were executed on Tuesday in Gojjam province, northwest of here, the council said last night.

Lieutenant Kassa had served under another council member, Maj. Sisay Habte, one of those executed in July. Lieutenant Beyene represented the airborne unit on the council.

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South African policeman seizing a young demonstrator Wednesday in Guguletu township, outside of Cape Town.

### Cape Town Clashes Continuing; 2-Day Toll Is 27 Dead, 77 Hurt

Continued From Page A1, Col. 7. burned Government buildings and tried to stop residents of the townships from going to work.

They have also marched to the boundaries of the townships. Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu, which are close to each other in the southeastern suburbs of Cape Town. The police met the marchers with barages of tear gas and gunfire, as they did in the Johannesburg townships last week.

The spread of the violence to Cape Town shocked many South Africans who have become inured to violence in black townships in the eastern region of the country. Cape Town, a port city that nestles beneath Table Mountain is one of the few large cities in the country where whites outnumber blacks.

#### Coloreds Dominant

It had been widely expected that black unrest, which appears to be increasingly organized, would continue to focus on the regions where blacks are numerically dominant. In Cape Town, there are 110,000 blacks, but more than 600,000 people who are officially registered as "colored," or of mixed descent.

The Government's major concern appears to be that violence might spread to areas where the colored predominate. These include some of the nation's poorest shanty towns. However, the two incidents reported today were relatively minor, and caused few casualties.

In an area of colored near Nyanga, firemen extinguished fires set by arsonists at two schools. At the University of the Western Cape, an institution for colored students, 76 demonstrators were arrested after policemen firing tear gas broke up a protest march.

The Government had no official reaction to the violence, but Justice Minister James F. Kruger, speaking at a police parade in Durban, said the anti-Government disturbances of recent weeks were part of a worldwide trend toward the breakdown of the established political and cultural orders.

Mr. Kruger, who has responsibility for the police, said South Africans should work together to create an ideal country where all races could live together in harmony. But he said that recent events had shown that people who pursued their political obsessions through violence were not amenable to reason.

Another view was expressed by Helen Suzman, a standard-bearer for the Progressive Reform Party, which supports equal rights for blacks. In a speech in Johannesburg, Mrs. Suzman warned that moderate leaders would increasingly be pushed aside by militants if the Government remained intransigent.

It said members of Rhodesia's security forces had crossed into northern Botswana, near Maitengue, on Friday and had questioned villagers at gunpoint about the reported presence of armed Rhodesian nationalist fighters in the area.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations condemned the white minority Government of Rhodesia today over its reported raid on black nationalist guerrilla bases in Mozambique.

### Kissinger Meets South African Envoy Move on Disputed Territory Expected

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred today with the South African Ambassador in the amid reports that South Africa would make a major declaration tomorrow on the crucial question of independence for South-West Africa.

South African diplomats said that in a speech at the opening tomorrow of a National Party meeting in Durban, Foreign Minister Barend du Toit would in effect reply to an Aug. 2 appeal by Kissinger.

The Secretary had urged that South Africa take steps quickly toward self-determination in South-West Africa, a former German colony that is under South African control, stemming from a League of Nations mandate.

Ambassador R.F. Botha was believed to have informed Mr. Kissinger of the thrust of Mr. du Toit's speech, but he declined to tell reporters at the State Department of its contents. He did say that his Government would soon make known its position on the territory, which is known in the United Nations as Namibia.

Last January the United Nations Security Council set a deadline of Aug. 31 for progress toward independence. In recent months, as part of an American effort to attain negotiated changes in Southern Africa, particularly in Rhodesia and South-West Africa, the United States has been pressing South Africa, in Mr. Kissinger's words, "to recognize that the wind of change is

again blowing through Africa." "Let it end its increasing isolation and demonstrate its commitment to Africa by making a positive contribution to the humane evolution of the continent," he said of South Africa in his Aug. 2 speech delivered in Boston.

Press reports have said that South Africa will accept a recommendation from a constitutional convention in Windhoek, the administrative capital of South-West Africa, for an interim interracial government, pending final independence.

South African diplomats alerted American reporters throughout today about tomorrow's speech, indicating that the United Nations demands and the American appeals.

Mr. Kissinger, who returned to Washington last night after an eight-day trip to Europe and Asia, gave high priority to meeting Mr. Botha.

It was the latest in a series of such meetings since April, shortly after Mr. Kissinger visited South Africa. A visit to Africa is said to be soon.

It is expected that C. Schaefele Jr., Assistant Secretary for African Affairs, and William D. Rogers, Under Secretary for Economic Affairs, will go to several black states in about a week.

It is clear that Mr. Kissinger's African policy hinges to a large extent on the willingness of Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa to work out a deal with black states, to accept a British formula to give black majority rule in Rhodesia, a former British colony that attained independence, having a two-year transition to majority rule, with a white minority.

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#### The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

Aug. 13, 1976

SECURITY COUNCIL

Meets at 3 P.M. on Greece's complaint against Turkey.

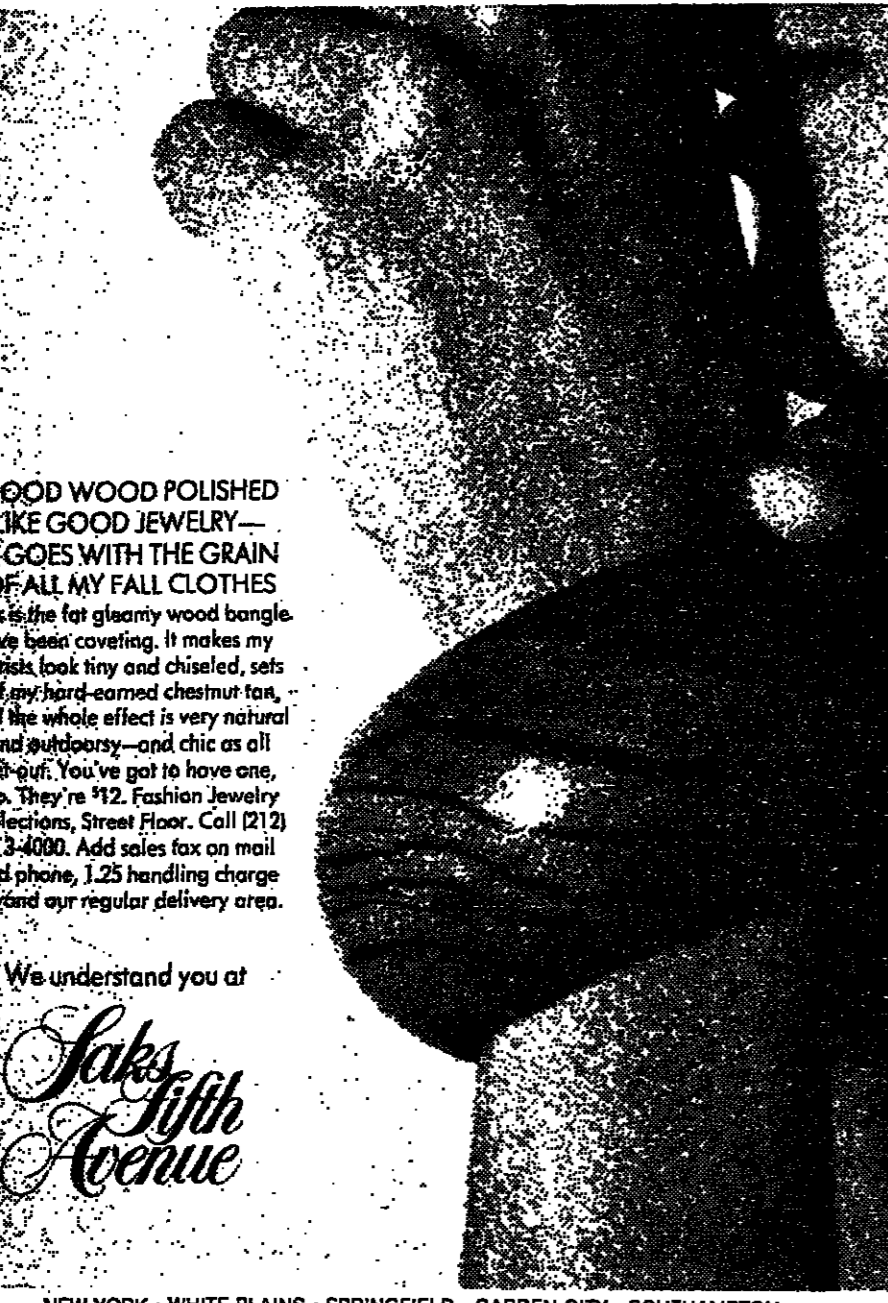
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Conference on Law of the Sea—10:30 A.M.

Committee on Seabed Regime and Machinery—10:30 A.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters.

Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



GOOD WOOD POLISHED LIKE GOOD JEWELRY—IT GOES WITH THE GRAIN OF ALL MY FALL CLOTHES. This is the fat gleamy wood bangle we've been coveting. It makes my wrist look tiny and chiseled, sets off my hard-earned chestnut tan, and the whole effect is very natural and outdoorsy—and chic as all get-out. You've got to have one. They're \$12. Fashion Jewelry Collections, Street Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge and our regular delivery area.

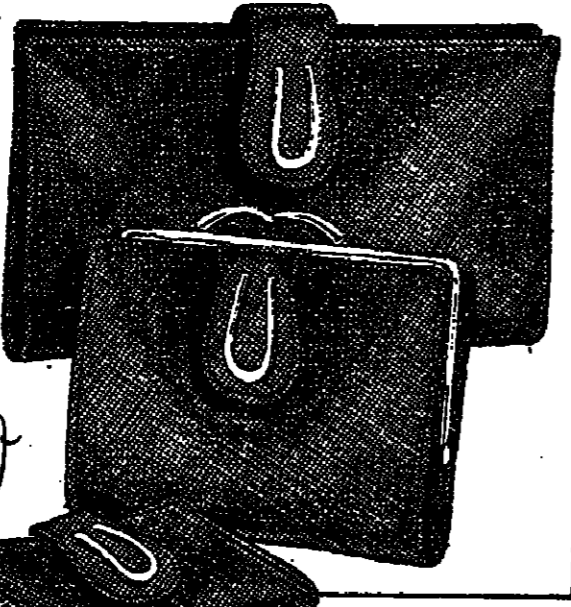
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سكرا من الازهر

### BOTSWANA ACCUSES RHODESIAN TROOPS

GABERONE, Botswana, Aug. 12 (Reuters)—The Botswana Government said today that Rhodesian troops had crossed the border into Botswana three times last week and had questioned and harassed five black Africans.

A statement issued from the office of the Botswana President, Sir Seretse Khama, said the actions were a "serious act of provocation" that could not be tolerated.

It said members of Rhodesia's security forces had crossed into northern Botswana, near Maitengue, on Friday and had questioned villagers at gunpoint about the reported presence of armed Rhodesian nationalist fighters in the area.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations condemned the white minority Government of Rhodesia today over its reported raid on black nationalist guerrilla bases in Mozambique.

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ANTINA BESET REST QUERIES

ks About Isolation t—Many Families Missing Relatives

JUAN DE ONIS to The New York Times; ARES, Aug. 12—A diplomatic probe into isolation in which of American priest is here reflects a company Argentines who out where and why ren or relatives are

States protest was o the Foreign Minis- Argentina's military the rejection by se- nities of two re- low a United States ficial to visit the Martin Weeks, a tholic priest from le has been under rdoaba since Aug. 3. ed States note said isolation of the Vien- tion on Consular 1963, signed by Ar- rich assures access ar officer to an ar- son from another country. Continued llow a visit could ellent relations be- United States and e note said.

Ministry spokes- at Father Weeks ald incommunicado security investiga- hird Army Corps. jans Arrested eks, a theologian Cordoba seminary the Order of Our allette in Hartford, along with five States Embassy like to know why, ssmen from Con- others have been State Department ation. ine military, which e Government in 19 President Isabel Perón, have adopt- if giving no infor- security investiga- supposed to help nce services in version campaign y to annihilate the illa organizations t Peoples' Revolu- and the leftwing (ontomeros. of people have been e March, and the interior has issued those being held sition of the mili- as under the state Under these ar- few cases have courts.

ead Secrecy v covers not only ntelligence opera many abductions armed men dis- ntials of the police services. These scribed by Gov- ertories as uncon- uses, the bodies of l by these armed t as though they to floaty about ice, later turn up or, floating in the r blown up in chicles. orge Rafael Videla, ander in chief of s said the military, to establish a mo- lence, excluding ng guerrillas and rdemists. ndey, two adminis- yness of the Cuban e Jesus Cejas and Galanena Hernan- ared on their way the embassy. The on presumes they ped and has asked Ministry to find citizens get no an- they inquire about ie. none, former rec- niversity of Lujan, al Videla on May, he arrest of his the family's spart- armed group. The ler said she was to the First Army re. nter, 24 year old ria Migrono, a has been active in olic lay organiza- ot been found de- f habeas corpus. id family meetings litary officials.

esse Released ARES, Aug. 11 Gen. Alejandro A. he former Argentine was released last r having been held ary arrest for five breaching army de- Lamusse had been detention at the Mayo near here on President Jorge dela. On his release, t to talk to reporters. year-old retired army as arrested for con- defense of a former was accused of hav- involved in left-wing a. The general was with having breached cipline by publishing, letter criticizing the or its handling of the s against Gustavo rmer education minis-

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New Collector's Rugs

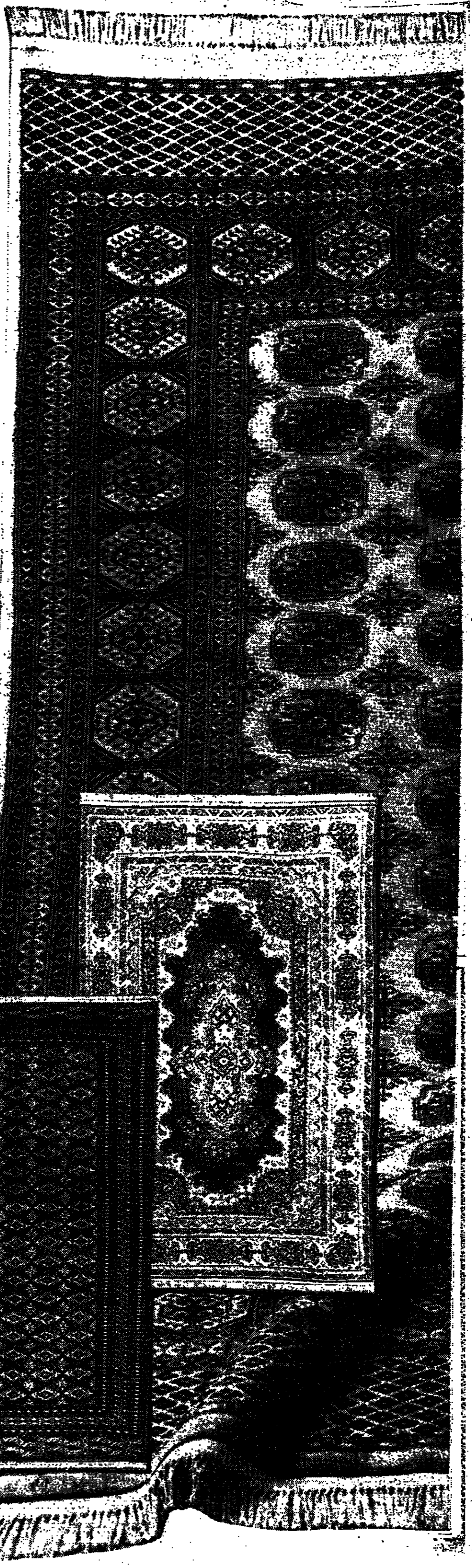
Table with 4 columns: Type, Size, Condition, Sale. Includes Yalameh, Bergama, etc.

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### Beirut Christians Seize Tell Zaatar Camp

Continued From Page A1 Col. 8

and the fighters in it. Several newspapers today said the right-wing forces, after seven weeks of fierce fighting, would settle for nothing less than a complete military victory.

The rightists said that thus far 6,000 of the inhabitants of the camp had surrendered. This is almost 80 percent of the number of people estimated to have remained in the compound. Tell Zaatar's original population was about 15,000, many of whom left during the last few months.

Tell Zaatar is the largest Palestinian camp to fall to the Christians, who had seized two smaller camps, one at Dbaye about 10 miles north of here, and the other at Jisr el Pasha which is adjacent to Tell Zaatar.

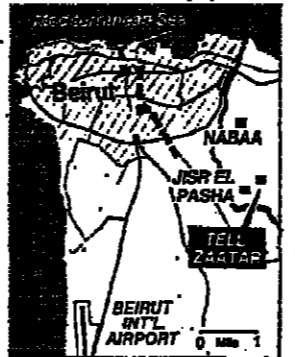
Dbaye fell at the beginning of this year. The fall of Jisr el Pasha a month ago, and the capture by the rightists of the nearby Moslem quarter of Nabaa last week seriously endangered the military position of Tell Zaatar. All three camps are inside what is generally known as the Christian enclave.

Thirteen Palestinian camps in the north, the south and east of Lebanon remain. They have a total population of about 80,000, out of 400,000 Palestinians in Lebanon.

#### Cease-Fire Now Doubted

Four camps are already under siege by Syrian forces. Two are in the Bekaa valley in the east, and two outside the northern port of Tripoli.

The other camps, most of which were established after Palestinians fled in 1948 when



The New York Times/Aug. 12, 1976  
Christian forces' reported capture of Palestinian camp at Tell Zaatar (panel) follows their earlier successes at Jisr el Pasha and Dbaye.

would mean that there would be no cease-fire or settlement of the Lebanese conflict. Palestinian leaders at the same time threatened retaliation wherever their hands could reach.

Palestinians and leftists have directed most of their anger at Syria, which they have accused of collusion with the rightists.

Wafa, the press agency of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said today that a high-ranking Syrian army officer, Col. Ali al-Madani, was at the operations room of the right-wing forces following up the offensive against Tell Zaatar. The agency said Col. al-Madani had been seen there by Dr. Kholy.

#### Syrians Face Accusation

Damascus had already been accused by the leftist-Palestinian alliance of deliberately postponing meetings by a truce commission to enable the Christian forces to occupy Tell Zaatar.

Moslem leaders were meeting tonight under Prime Minister Rashid Karami to discuss what the leftist radio station described as the "possible repercussions" arising from the problem of Tell Zaatar.

Press quarters expect new rounds of fighting, possibly on the hill tops of the upper Matein district, 30 miles east of here. They predicted a new right-

wing offensive to try to push Palestinian and leftist troops out of five towns of Aitmourah and El Matein, which these forces occupied last spring. The rightists said the Palestinians from their mountain positions threatened the Christian stronghold of Kesrouane and its capital, Junieh.

### Five Named to Arts Panel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UPI) — President Ford announced today the appointment of three persons to the Commission of Fine Arts and reappointed two other members. He appointed Frederick Doveton Nichols, professor of architecture at the University of Virginia; Victorine

duPont Homsey of Williamstown, Mass.; and Eli Jacobs of New York. Investment banks reappointed Edward St. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Washington, D. C.

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- CANON 110 ED Pocket Camera with Electronic Flash ..... \$99.50
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CANON FTbn 35mm SLR with F1.8 FD S.C. Lens **\$219.95**

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صكرا من الالصل

### hundreds of Embittered Palestinian Refugees From Tell Zaatar Camp Gather at School in Beirut

Lebanon, Aug. 12 — Hundreds of Palestinian refugees from the camp assembled at an empty school in western Beirut on Friday.

Christians who have had the camp under siege. Elderly women in black, their faces tattooed sat surrounded by children, clutching bundles containing all they could bring with them.

wandered around gesticulating wildly. Her companion said she had been deafened by shellfire.

at the school sat apart; silent and stunned; keeping their shock and grief to themselves; ignoring the furor echoing down the corridors.

being robbed of his watch and money by what he described as rightist gunmen. He had been making his way through rubble-filled alleys toward safety.

similar tale: While making their way from the camp their men were taken away by right-wing gunmen and they did not expect to see them again. But no one said they had actually witnessed men being shot.

Another old man said he thought many young men had been saved by the arrival of Amin Gemayel, a son of the Phalangists, the leading right-wing Christian group.

For the thousands at the school, today marked the end of a bitter experience. It also marked the destruction of the only home many have known, even though it was a squalid shantytown.

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# BONWIT TELLER

# India State Is Leader in Forced Sterilization

By HENRY KAMM

**BOMBAY, Aug. 7**—An Indian state with a population of 50 million has become the first political entity in the world to legislate population control by forced sterilization.

The measure, passed last month by both houses of the Legislative Assembly of Maharashtra, of which this city of 7.5 million is the capital, must be approved by the Government in New Delhi.

It requires that men up to age 55 and women up to 45 be sterilized within 150 days of the birth of their third living child. The measure puts the first obligation on men, and affects women only if their husbands are exempt because vasectomy would endanger their lives.

The man who is generally considered India's apostle of compulsory sterilization, the Bombay Director of Family Planning, Dr. D. N. Pai, said in an interview that it was expected that President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed would approve his law on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's advice.

**Doubts Were Voiced**  
Mrs. Gandhi has expressed doubt about the advisability of enforced sterilization. Dr. Pai, conceded, but he said, "Her son is all for it."

Sanjay Gandhi made family planning the first point in the program of the governing Congress Party's youth organization, with which he has identified himself. He has also emphasized it in many speeches. The measure provides prison terms of up to two years for those who fail to be sterilized. Dr. Pai said that in practice offenders would be sterilized and paroled.

Dr. Pai, who speaks about compulsory sterilization with a prophet's relentless ardor, said a number of modifications had been made in the original draft. One, which he described as "sugarcoating to make it sound a little nicer and not scare people," was to change the title from compulsory sterilization bill to family size limitation bill.

Despite the change the bill has caused consternation, and the heightened campaign since the declaration of a state of emergency last year to persuade people to volunteer for sterilization has provoked fear throughout India.

Particularly among the rural and urban uneducated masses, there is terror of the operations. Many men fear losing their virility. The belief is widespread that large families, particularly of male children, are a blessing. Other people, especially among the 60 million Moslems, oppose the operations on religious grounds.

The Maharashtra law, which deals bluntly with these concerns, states that sterilization does not constitute "grievous hurt," and adds in another article "that it shall be presumed without further evidence, until the contrary is proved, that compulsory sterilization does not constitute any violation of any religious practice, or of any essential tenet or part of any religion."

Another change is to allow a fourth child to persons whose first three are of the same sex. Dr. Pai said the biological likelihood that such couples would produce a child of the opposite sex was minimal. He suggested adoption of one of India's countless orphans as the better solution.

In a change that Dr. Pai said was designed to placate the literate who would otherwise "create problems," couples with three or more children whose youngest is at least 5 years old would be exempt if they signed an undertaking agreeing to abortion if another pregnancy occurred. He said that such couples were obviously practicing birth control.

The physician, who did two years' postgraduate study at Harvard, said that as soon as the law came into effect a million men would become eligible for vasectomy. Answering skeptics who doubt that this can be done under hygienic conditions in existing facilities, he said with emphatic gestures: "I am prepared to stake my reputation that this state can sterilize more than a million a year. Bombay has been the champion of champions of sterilization."

**Widespread Abuse Reported**  
Abuses, which are reported to be widespread, mainly concern the forcible recruiting of "volunteers," sterilization of childless youths, old men and men already sterilized to allow local officials to fill their government-imposed quotas, and operations under improper conditions, with resultant complications.

Dr. Pai, who takes pride in his tough attitude and whose zeal has inspired awe throughout India, said there would inevitably be fatalities, although every effort would be made to minimize risks. He estimated that in a million operations there would be complications in 10,000 cases, with 1,000 requiring hospitalization.

"If some excesses appear, don't blame me," he said. "The excesses occurred in all fields. You must consider it something like a war. There could be a certain amount of misfiring out of enthusiasm. There has been pressure to show results."

"Whether you like it or not,

there will be a few dead people," he said. In such cases the law provide for compensation of 5,000 rupees (\$570). No suits may be filed for any act under the law done in good faith.

Vasectomies can be performed in three minutes "without shedding a drop of blood," he said, with local anesthesia employed and no hospitalization required.

**Reward for Informers**  
The law also provides for rewards to those who inform on neighbors evading sterilization. Dr. Pai commended this provision and said, "It is easier to hide currency notes than children. He was alluding to a vigorous Government campaign to unearth earnings from illegal sources, mainly black-marketeering."

Dr. Pai, dealing with objections commonly made against forced sterilization, retorted to those who assert that in a country with high infant mortality such a measure is particularly objectionable. He said that because the law applies only to couples with three living children, two of them at least will have passed their first year, the period of high mortality.

He accused the Roman Catholic Church of disregarding the growing disproportion be-

tween population growth and the availability of resources to sustain it. Society, he said, has a duty to act against "people pollution" just as it removes latrines that are built on a river used by people.

"What right have they got to bring an unwanted child into a home of misery?" he demanded. Referring to the Archbishop of Bombay, he added, Cardinal Gracias and the Pope are tarred with this sin."

For 25 years India has tried everything short of compulsion, he said, instilling motivation, offering incentives and applying disincentives. This did not work, he said, "because 90 percent of the globe have nothing to lose."

**Bomb Scare at Heathrow**  
LONDON, Aug. 12 (UPI)—Thousands of airline passengers were evacuated from Heathrow's Terminal 3 today and flights were delayed about 45 minutes after an airline bag suspected of containing a bomb had been found. Bomb-disposal men set off a small charge to blow the bag open. The contents were found to be harmless.

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AID THE FRESH AIR FUND.

# PEKING IS RAZING DAMAGED HOUSES

Buildings Cracked by Quake Are Being Torn Down

By ROSS H. MUNRO

**PEKING, Aug. 12**—As if by some sort of signal, hundreds of Chinese civilians and army men have begun widespread demolition and reconstruction work in China's capital during the last two days.

With old-fashioned sledgehammers and huge modern cranes, workers are tearing down buildings, walls and chimneys damaged by the earthquake two weeks ago and since judged too dangerous to be left standing.

At the same time, other workers are busily sifting dirt into a sand-like consistency to make primitive cement. With the cement and what appears to be an ample supply of bricks, they are just starting to patch and rebuild parts of walls and other structures that have been judged safe enough to retain.

Sentimentalists in the foreign community in Peking have been disturbed to realize that the earthquake has eaten away at the already receding areas of one-story courtyard homes that

date back to the days when an emperor still resided in Peking. Yesterday, here and there along the lane-like huntungs, one could see workers with sledgehammers pounding away at the familiar gray walls weakened by the tremors.

**More Piles of Rubble**

What foreigners can see as they drive through the hazy streets is the damage to the external courtyard walls. It is still impossible to tell what proportion of the old one-story homes themselves are damaged to the point they must be replaced.

However, one sees more and more piles of rubble appearing in the huntungs. And every day, one travels around Peking one is struck by new examples of earthquake damage to old structures.

It seems quite possible that the earthquake has also claimed an old building well known to generations of foreigners, who have visited or lived in Peking. Foreign patients, and apparently Chinese

patients as well, have been moved from the Capital Hospital, as it is now known. It was better known as the Peking Union Medical College, an institution built, equipped and maintained by the Rockefeller Foundation before 1949.

Chinese officials told foreigners yesterday that the old building was unsafe. They moved the few remaining foreign patients to the Agricultural Exhibition Hall and began re-establishing the foreigners' outpatient clinic at the same location.

**Shelters Are Improved**

On Chang An, Peking's main thoroughfare, workers with sledgehammers pounded away at the four brick walls of an old shop. And in the northwest suburbs, there were still gaping holes in the mainly new walls surrounding each well-known place as the Summer Palace, Peking University and the Zoo.

At scattered locations around Peking, another kind of construction is under way. Some

people are still at work on door shelters, some strong new ones from others reinforcing the ones. Although some of them might be just a few days or perhaps others quite a while, they are quite probable to remain outside weeks at least because permanent dwelling major repairs or been contemplated.

**West-East German**

BOEN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Each home, the man leader, and Gu of West Germany in Berlin today in what as an attempt to ease relations between states. This meeting consultations between for Helmut Schmidt Gorbachev yesterday.

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سكرا من الالصل

**J. T. rides again with a "Crazy" Astro Sale!**

# Mañana Mañana

means **tomorrow and tomorrow**

Yes, he's back, J. T. himself—Mineral-General of the U.S.—is on Our Scene once more. Cheerful and Jolly, after another Great Trip Around-the-Whirl, he has brought more of those Marvelous Minerals in Crystals and Carvings and Necklaces that have made us famous. True (what else?)—Astro is the Gallery that Amethyst built, that made Beggarbeads an International Favorite, that gave you the Jade "Shortie," that created the World's First Supermarket in Amethyst, Jade, Turquoise, Carnelian, Agate, Coral, Pearls, Ambers and so many other Lovely Gems. Most amazing of all, at a time when the Public is being Overwhelmed with clever Synthetics and Imitations, J. T. brings you Nature's Own, the Genuine, the Real, at Bargain Prices you can't Afford to Refuse!

**Bargains? We planned them for Washington's Birthday. However, with us it's always Mañana, so here we are in August. But at last—for Today and Tomorrow (and Monday, too—we're closed on Sunday) we offer Real J. T. Bargains. Compare prices and prove it to Yourself:**

- Our Famous Beggarbead Necklaces, 40" long—regularly \$8.95—only \$5.00!
- Our Beautiful Mineral Pen-sets, regularly \$10.00—only \$5.00!
- Our Marvelous Mineral Clocks, regularly \$79-\$95-\$125—only \$45.00!
- Our Forever Mineral Bookends, regularly \$25-\$60-\$90—only \$14.95!
- Our Extraordinary Septaria halves with great Natural patterns, regularly \$39 to \$89—only \$18.00!
- Our Special Russian Amber—from the Baltic Shores—in Necklaces, Brooches, Earrings, Pendants, regularly \$39.00 to \$325—only \$29.00 to \$150. A Marvelous Opportunity.

What else? Flan-ny! We still have our Collectors' Cabinets with Hundreds of Specimens at only \$1.00 each, (bring the Youngsters, too!) that Exciting Necklace Bar with about 1,001 Necklaces to choose from, our Gorgeous Shell Boutique, our Special Fossils Department—and, oh, yes, our Fine Jewelry Department, with Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds, Aquamarines, Turquoise, Tourmalines, and so many other Gems in beautiful Rings, Brooches, Pendants, Necklaces and Earrings that you'll want One of Everything! It's a treat to visit Astro—come Right Away.

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COURT USE CASES CUT

Bill to Reduce Federal Judiciary

M. SMITH... signed today a bill that restricts the cases federal courts will handle, thus reducing the Federal judiciary.

passed by the House will also have to pass the Senate. The Supreme Court, Justice Warren E. Burger has characterized the bill as a "savage."

is law, three-judge panels are to be used to hear appeals against the state or Federal courts of appeal. The bill also does away with the broad requirement that a court in effect overrule a statute of a state or state legislature. An issue and a bill is required of Congress. The bill also affects the Civil Rights Act.

has been taken as a sign of a shift from three-judge panels to one-judge panels. A court is never, litigants begin in a Federal court, appeal to a state court and then to the Supreme Court to review the decision.

Court has in the past distinguished between the two types of cases. It must take care to exercise its discretion by sending a case to the Supreme Court for review. The bill's measure would add a second step to the review process.

is bill in Congress has the support of many senators. The bill is a response to the situation in the century gave rise to the judge courts. One motivation of the bill was to single out Federal courts for a state law with the Federal courts.

Robert W. Casper, a Democratic member of the Judiciary Committee, said that the bill would reduce the number of judges from 1,300 to 800.

association for the protection of the rights of the colored people. The bill is a response to the situation in the century gave rise to the judge courts. One motivation of the bill was to single out Federal courts for a state law with the Federal courts.

Discovered Market East Coast

Aug. 12 (AP)—A bill by the Federal East Coast market... evidence of the pesticide... an official of the Drug Administration... Dr. Norman... Baltimore... not pinpointed... had the control... from which the fish came... pling is being... the first time... New York and... said, "I think... to say what the... would be mis-... to draw any con-

said that officials... fish in the New... Philadelphia area... Kepone above... F.D.A. as safe... consumption. The... a "Federal ac-... tenth part per... one in fish. Any... at is considered

had an ongoing... sampling in the... Dr. Kramer said... are in excess... in lots that have... in the Tidewater

misleading the... deduce that New... York and Philadel-... are contaminated... if the bottled sam-

Dr. L. R. Crowell... Department of... Markets said... New York mar-... sampled and "all... completely nega-... as Kepone is con-

a chemical that... tured for ant and... products by a... chemical plant... ant was ordered... 1975. The Virgin-... department closed... ter workers were... suffering from Ke-

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miss!). All with the clean geometrical lines the math market is so crazy about. Your choice of 5 designer colors for a choice \$275 (were \$550). \$119 buys a real wool Rya as big as a room. \$199 buys an Oriental design as big as a room. Moroccans, Flokatis and furies and floorals are all fantastic buys! August sale on our august Orientals. A genuine Chinese Ming in colors like true Blue Porcelain. 8'3" x 11'6", \$499 (you save \$196). A genuine French King. Shades (like Jade Green) of Louis XIV! 8'3" x 11'6", \$499 (you save \$196). The Ming and The King are hand-knotted, hand-carved and handwoven in India by Pande, Cameron. Plus, we have twists and tweeds and plaids and rugs that look like mosaic tiles and rollback prices on Back Yd. piles. Something from every department for every home and apartment. From now through Aug. 21, our areas, Orientals and wall-to-walls come tumbling down! If you want to come up with a beautiful buy, give us a tumble at Einstein Moomjy The Carpet Department Store®



Form Panel Opposes Bush Bill and Health Plan

From Page A1, Col. 5... they were considering unless President...

coming fight over rights amendment... Ford was lobbying yesterday...

rights groups and delegates support... Ford was lobbying yesterday...

the committee is debate the foreign... which were tented early this...

can said the bill... ed either through... ax increases or...

the Govern-... ending Federal... ary and second...

Platform Unit... Nixon's Name... AS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12...

AS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12... only reference to... resident Richard M...



Senator Jesse A. Helms during interview in Kansas City

Republican Show Stolen By Helms, Nondelegate

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 12, from Ford, probably to Ron...

What about Mr. Reagan's choice of a liberal, Senator Richard S. Schweiker...

Mr. Helms said he was not worried that his attempt to judge the Republican Party...

As for Mr. Reagan's selection of Mr. Schweiker, Mr. Helms recalled that he had met with Reagan aides in Atlanta...

CARTER CRITICISM IGNORED BY BUSH

Their Relationship Will Be Professional, C.I.A. Head Says After Briefing

By JAMES T. WOOTEN Special to The New York Times

FLAINS, Ga., Aug. 12—With a smile and a heavy handshake, Jimmy Carter welcomed George Bush to his home...

After giving the Democratic Presidential candidate an intelligence briefing for more than five hours, Mr. Bush emerged from the one-story, brick house...

In his remarks there, he said that the major Federal regulatory agencies and other important Government positions were still being used by the President's "umping grounds"...

Among the vanquished politicians he named in his documentation today were Mr. Bush, who lost a Senate race in Texas...

"Thoroughly Professionals" At the Plains airport, where an Army helicopter was waiting to ferry him to the airport...

Mr. Helms said he was not worried that his attempt to judge the Republican Party further to the right might result in disaster in a country in which middle-of-the-road politics is usually the most successful...

"None of Ron's people mentioned a word about it down there," Mr. Helms said. "I was totally fooled. If I had been asked to prepare a list of 500 possible running mates for Ron, I don't think Dick Schweiker's name would have been on it."



Jimmy Carter calls to one of his staff as his mother, Lillian Carter, embraces Senator Walter F. Mondale, his running mate, at Plains, Ga. With them is Amy Carter, 8.

Clark Calls for a Negative Income Tax To Provide a Subsistence Level for All

By RONALD SMOTHERS Ramsey Clark, yesterday proposed a negative income tax to eradicate the need for welfare...

The proposals were just two of the 90 programs that Mr. Clark, a contender for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, detailed in a 94-page booklet entitled "The Citizens' Agenda."

Hispanic Coordinator Named Meanwhile, other contenders for the nomination were traveling around the city and picking up endorsements of their candidacy...

Other portions of Mr. Clark's program called for passage of legislation creating public service jobs, which is now before Congress, as well as the creation of a "universal youth services opportunity" program...

A Rather Reluctant Delegate Ponders His Role as One of the Uncommitted

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND Special to The New York Times

CALUMNET CITY, Ill.—When William F. Scannell filed last December for election as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, he insists, it never crossed his mind that he would have any very weighty decisions to make in Kansas City next week...

At that particular time, there was no indication that it was going to be any more than nominating an incumbent President. I thought I was just going to go down there and sit by the pool and then on Wednesday night I would go to the hall and vote for President Ford."

That's not the way it turned out. With the nominating vote scheduled for next Wednesday night, Mr. Ford and his challenger, Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of California, are still locked in a tight struggle for a majority of the 2,259 delegates.

And as the day of decision has grown closer, Mr. Scannell, a tall, portly, 52-year-old Chicago lawyer, has found himself thinking more and more seriously about his role as one of the shrinking handful of uncommitted delegates who may control the outcome.

To Choose at Convention At this point, The New York Times's national delegate count gives Mr. Ford 1,115 votes, 15 short of the number needed for nomination, and Mr. Reagan 1,033. It lists 111 as still uncommitted. Mr. Scannell may not be typical of the scattering of uncommitted delegates from around the country, or even of the eight The Times records in that category from

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Advertisement for shoes featuring a woman walking and a shoe illustration. Text: On the road to a higher education... he'll take the first steps there in intellectual Zulick oxfords. Brown leather, sizes 9 to 12, 20.00...



Real Estate

Switch to Apartments Is Resuming

Projects are such plan- Manhattan activi-



The entrance to the Croydon Hotel on 86th Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues

ons have to former 8th Street It was the con- sy. Mr. property convert

ngers at building of as artment structure of 15 western Avenue to 86th f the E but the streets ies high air can rs. reprints. tectural : Gross. nts with "cham- d kitchen area. 0 square different one-bed- l result

from the 1976 conversion, said a spokesman for Max Wechsler & Associates, which is designing it. There will be 30 efficiencies, 229 one-bedrooms and 86 two-bedrooms.

The conversion to a hotel took place in the early 1970's, and so it remained until Mrs. Sarah Korein, widow of Isidor Korein, the owner of several prime Manhattan properties, sold it to Mr. Shapiro.

The purchase was financed by a second mortgage of \$4,223,000 from the Investors Funding Corporation. According to James Bloor, the trustee in the reorganization of that development company, investors funding had loans of \$30 million to Mr. Shapiro outstanding when it went into bankruptcy in 1974.

of \$8.8 million—which could be more, depending on the speed and success of the rental program. The Chemical Bank is supplying the construction financing.

The Croydon is an appealing investment because of its site and the availability of the city's tax-abatement program, Mr. Brodsky said. Elsewhere in town, other people are hoping to convert the McAlpin, Royal Manhattan and Shelton hotels into apartments, and still others have begun conversions of underutilized commercial buildings.

Mr. Brodsky is unwilling to predict what the rents will be at the Croydon, but one source described it as a "hallmark" of Brodsky conversions to produce apartments with rents somewhat below the market level in the immediate area. Market rents are about \$170 a room per month in a three-room apartment, real-estate agents say.

ment houses: the Brevard at 54th Street and Second Avenue, the Nevada at Broadway and 70th Street, the enormous Parc Vendome (with 890 apartments in 50 floors) on 57th Street west of Eighth Avenue and a fourth apartment house at 87th Street and Third Avenue.

Both the Brevard and the Nevada are 90 percent complete, according to construction men, and the expectation is that negotiations between mortgage holders and subcontractors will succeed fairly soon, permitting construction to resume with the Tishman Realty and Construction Company taking the role of construction manager.

At the two other projects, burdened by liens and uncertainty whether a variety of lenders will agree to put in more money to assure completion, construction sources will not predict an early resumption of work. The Parc Vendome is about 50 percent complete, and the Third Avenue building somewhat less.

2 GUNMEN ASSAULT HEAD OF POLAROID

Bomb Suspect Is Identified in Apparent Kidnap Bid

WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 12 (AP) — A man who assaulted the president of the Polaroid Corporation in a suspected kidnapping attempt has been identified by witnesses as a fugitive from an indictment in a series of New England bombings, the police said today.

John O'Donovan, head of the state police detective unit, said that Richard J. Picariello, 28 years old, of Portland, Me., was identified as one of two men who attacked William J. McCune Jr. at gunpoint this morning.

Mr. O'Donovan said that Edward P. Gullion, 28, of Boston, was believed to be traveling with Mr. Picariello and might have been involved in the assault on Mr. McCune.

The two suspects are named in an indictment returned last month in connection with the bombings. Mr. McCune, 61, told the police he was approached by a man carrying a shotgun and wearing a stocking mask as he arrived at the Polaroid plant in Waltham, a Boston suburb.

N. A. A. C. P. Seeks Funds for Boycott Case

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

The financially troubled National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will soon begin a major fund-raising drive to post a bond of more than \$1.5 million with a Mississippi court.

Discussions of national tours by Mr. Wilkins and Mrs. Bush, to appeal to the membership and supporters, radio and television marathons as well as emergency appeals for loans and grants from corporations and foundations, were reported.

Leaders of the N.A.A.C.P., in a news conference at its offices in 1790 Broadway, said they had no choice but to raise the bond as quickly as possible.

Charles E. Carter, Associate Counsel, who tried the case in Mississippi, said there would also be an immediate appeal to the Federal courts to have the ruling set aside.

at the news conference to be the association's first priority. The N.A.A.C.P. leaders admitted that they had not completed plans for the national effort.

Mr. Carter said that Judge Haynes' ruling had been based on the law introduced by the Mississippi Legislature that sought to outlaw "conspiracies" to boycott businesses.

The chairman of 88 N.A.A.C.P. branches in Mississippi, Aaron Henry, in a telephone interview yesterday, said that economic boycotts, which he said would continue as they became necessary, had "proven to be one of the most effective weapons by blacks in this state."

The result was, Mr. Wilkins said, that "a signal went out across the land that it was 'open season' on civil rights."

While fund-raising was said to be going on, the masked man got into the vehicle, driven by a second man, and the vehicle sped away.

after a law was passed by the Mississippi Legislature that sought to outlaw "conspiracies" to boycott businesses.

Mr. Wilkins said that the Mississippi court case came just about the same time that "the country embarked upon its national antiblack strategy."

"This," Mr. Wilkins said, "was evidenced by the John Mitchell-Robert Finch announcement of the national Administration abandoning efforts at school desegregation, and the firing of Leon Panetta as head of the Health, Education and Welfare civil rights enforcement efforts."

The lawsuit on behalf of the white merchants, the N.A.A.C.P. associate legal counsel, Mr. Carter, said, was filed

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976

World Series Adds 19th Rule

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times
Ariz., Aug. 12... leagues, to restore uniformity to the playing rules.



Tom Weiskopf blasting out of a sand trap during first round of P.G.A. tournament

Weiskopf Takes Lead In P.G.A. by Shot on 65

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times
BETHESDA, Md., Aug. 12... Tom Weiskopf, who has not played really well in the last seven weeks, turned the opening round of the Professional Golfers' Association championship today into a personal triumph by shooting a dazzling 65, five under par for the super-tough Congressional Country Club.



Gene Littler spins his club in disgust after teeing off on the 17th hole in first-round action at Bethesda, Md.

Giants Tired of Waiting for Summerell; Jets Facing Their 2d Game in 3 Nights

Another Backup Quarterback Sought
By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 12... Maybe it's just as well that Craig Morton played almost the entire game against the Jets last night and will have to rest when the Giants meet the Oilers in Houston on Saturday night.

Raiders Opponents at Yankee Stadium
By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times
HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Aug. 12... Perhaps there should have been a sign reading QUIET, HOSPITAL ZONE. But one by one, like patients slowly recovering from an operation and taking their first steps, the Jets picked themselves off the floor of the fieldhouse gym today, where they had rested, and trudged out for a warmup.



Lou Holtz cheering for the Jets Wednesday night

he was caught in a crush of autograph seekers, mostly children who inadvertently pushed him into a pond up to his knees. Today also has its moments of comedy. A local journalistic sage had written that Weiskopf, Irwin and Elder, among others, had not the ghost of a chance to win this event. So all three broke par as Irwin asked Weiskopf, "What are we doing here? We don't have a chance."

Yanks Erupt Against Twins

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Aug. 12... George Steinbrenner wasn't here tonight for the Yankees' game with the Minnesota Twins, but some of his least favorite people were. After six innings, the Yankees led, 12-1.

and scored a Rod Carew singled to right field. However, the Yankees struck back quickly, just as they did in Kansas City last night, this time scoring two runs in a very active inning. They were facing Steve Luebber, a 27-year-old right-hander who had pitched 32 2/3 innings of no-hit ball in his last start.

Red Smith

Chris Evert and All That Money
Standing on the 107th floor with New Jersey behind her and New York Harbor on her right, Chris Evert announced plans for a series of women's tennis tournaments backed by the Colgate-Palmolive Company with \$800,000 in prize money. In addition to a \$200,000 Colgate Inaugural in Palm Springs, Calif., in October, \$600,000 in year-end bonuses will be distributed to top players ranked by a point system keyed to major championships around the world.

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Fish Stir in Storm's Wake Weiskopf People in Sports

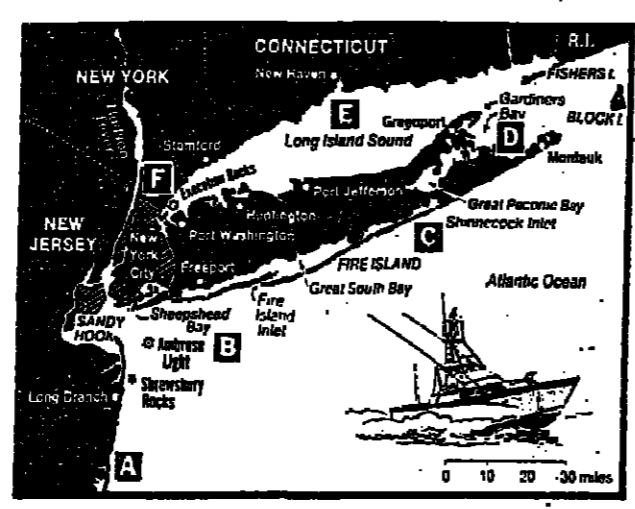
Leader By Shot

Pistons Reach Accord With Phil Sellers

Hurricane Belle arrived just in time to salvage a fishing season notable mainly for the lack of bluefish in the New York Bight.

But since fish usually cannot feed during storms, the action should be on the upswing everywhere as the silt and sand settle, enough for the bigger fish to see the baitfish.

AREA A—Capt. Andy's in Margate, N.J., reports the ocean is settled but still dirty and blue water from the Gulf Stream swinging in to 15 miles off the coast, which silt should produce good dolphin fishing.



Map showing fishing grounds in the New York Bight and Long Island Sound area, including locations like Sandy Hook, Fire Island, and Montauk.

with the hot spot for fluke still anticipated to be the ocean pipeline east of the Jones Beach Tower. AREA C—Duke's Tackle Shop in Lindenhurst says fluke fishing should be good along the major boat channels in Great South Bay and offshore in 30 feet of water.

AREA D—The Montauk Marine Basin says white marlin have been sighted 30 miles south-southwest of Montauk. School tuna and dolphin fish also should be in the blue water.

Continued from Page A15. He played the four par-5 holes in one over par, and he played the four par-3's in three under. Indeed, he shot four deuces in the first 12 holes.

Weiskopf acknowledged making a "few silly mistakes," such as a bogey-8 on the 15th, which he could have birdied, but he offset them with some beautiful shots. There was, for example, the eagle-2 on the 456-yard sixth hole, where his 6-iron from the fairway rolled into the hole.

Weiskopf measured the shot at 169—not yards, but Weiskopf strides which are enormous. He saved par from a bunker on the first hole and picked up his first birdie with an 18-foot curler on the second.

Weiskopf got caught in Congressional's wire-like rough on the third, and that cost him a bogey, but he made it up with a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 4.

Niki Lauda, the world-champion racing driver who was injured when his Ferrari crashed and burned during the German Grand Prix at the Nuerburgring track 12 days ago, underwent a skin-transplant operation in a clinic at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, Pa., Sunday.

Phil Sellers of Rutgers agreed to terms with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association yesterday. The terms were not disclosed.

Sellers, a forward for the Scarlet Knights, was a third-round draft selection of the Pistons and will try to make the club as a guard, a position he played from time to time last season when Ed Jordan or Mike Dabney got into foul trouble.

Sellers, 6 feet 5 inches and 200 pounds, averaged 21 points a game in four college seasons. He had never scored fewer than 19 points in a game until he totaled only 16 in Rutgers's loss to Michigan in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament last season.

Adel Taba Alwan, a 15-year-old member of the Iraqi national wrestling team who disappeared from Minneapolis last Saturday, is still missing, the police reported. The police said they doubted the youth had been abducted or was a victim of other foul play, because, they said, friends told them Alwan had expressed dissatisfaction with life in his native land.

Dave Bristol, the manager of the Atlanta Braves, is to be suspended for three days and fined \$250 for a recent argument with Ed Montague, a National League umpire. The argument occurred during last Saturday's game in Atlanta with San Francisco.

He is the most temperamental player on the tour. Two years ago, in the P.G.A. championship at Clemmons, N.C., he disgustingly "hockeyed" a putt three or four times and was fined \$1,000.

Bristol also said he had been called a name by another umpire, Ed Runge. "I wonder if they included what Runge called me in the report," he said.

The World Boxing Council has returned the super-bantamweight title to Kyeobum Riasco of Panama after having reversed a referee's decision on a controversial championship fight with Yum Dong Kyum of South Korea, said the challenger in Pusan, South Korea, on Aug. 1.

The W.B.C. informed the Korean Boxing Commission of the reversal, which occurred after the ranking committee had studied the official scorecards.

After the W. Yum said the title was "shameful." "How hard the champions will get a after Riasco's victory of 30 bout. Dec.

Whitney Young Game to Return to Stadium

After two years in Shea Stadium, the Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Football Classic, sponsored by the New York Urban League, is moving back into Yankee Stadium this year, on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 2 P.M.

half of them men, is in Daytona Beach, Fla. Morris went on: "Norfolk State, of course, deserves to be invited back, first because they played a good game against Grambling (in last year's Classic, won by Grambling). But, more than that, they also sold \$20,000 worth of tickets, and anyone who can sell that many tickets deserves future consideration. This is, after all, a fund-raising game.

"We're happy to have Bethune-Cookman because for the first time the classic will have a team that's a member of the United Negro College Fund—that is, a private black college. The game has netted the League more than \$200,000 in the last five years. Most of the funds originally went to the League's Street Academy Program, but, since it has

been cut to just one center, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, proceeds now go toward the League's other youth programs and toward scholarships. This year's game will also be "A Salute to the National Council of Negro Women," in honor of the late Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of both the National Council and Bethune-Cookman College, who was a member of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "black cabinet."

P.G.A. First-Round Scores

Table listing P.G.A. First-Round scores for various players like Tom Weiskopf, Gil Moran, Tom Kite, Jerry McGee, Lee Elder, etc.

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Try Sports Phone's Quickie Quizzes Monday through Friday starting at 11:30 AM, 3:30 PM, and 7:30 PM. If you're quick with the right answer, you may be interviewed on Sports Phone. Dial 999-1313 for features like these quizzes, scores or other sports news on specially recorded 60 second tapes.

When calling New York Telephone's Sports Phone from the five boroughs and most of Nassau and Southern Westchester, it is a one message unit call. Outside these areas, multi-message unit or regular toll rates apply.

New York Telephone logo and advertisement text.

Advertisement for '32' New Yorker' refrigerator, listing features like electric stove and refrigerator.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL V.I.P. SHOWING JACKSON MARINE SALES', listing boat models like the PACEMAKER and MY 68' FLYBRIDGE DIESEL MOTOR YACHT.

Large advertisement titled 'Boats & Accessories' listing various boat models for sale, including the TRUMPET 47 YACHT, LINDSTROM'S MOORING, and CORONADO.



الرياضيات

Nalee's Knight First Nose on Saratoga Turf

Nalee's Knight, the gross purse will be \$37,925 and the winner will get \$22,755. Knight, trained by Patrick P. Kim...

In London... The British Jockey Club's inquiry into the alleged drugging of a French-trained race horse named Trepan...

Saratoga Jockeys... Results at Saratoga... By The Associated Press...

Entries at Saratoga... Listed in order of post positions...

Results at Monmouth... By The Associated Press...

Entries at Monmouth... Listed in order of post positions...



Nalee's Knight, rear, Patrick Day up, beating Trumpeter Swan in feature at Saratoga.

Secretariat Colt Sold for \$275,000

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—I bought him because he looked like an athlete, remarked Edward Stevens of Boswell, Va., who paid \$275,000 for a colt by Secretariat last night at the 56th annual Fasig-Tipton yearling sales...

West Indian Gets Double Century

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters)—Vivian Richards, the West Indian batsman, scored his second double century of the series in the fifth and final cricket test against England today at the Oval...

CBS SPORTS WEEKEND SATURDAY 4-30 PM CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

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SUNDAY 4PM LIVE! THE TRENTON 200

World Team Tennis WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S MATCHES

Greenwood Beats Naber in Freestyle

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mark Greenwood, swimming seven-tenths of a second faster than he ever had in the 200-meter freestyle, finished in 1 minute 52.21 seconds tonight and upset John Naber, the Olympic four-gold-medal winner, in the Amateur Athletic Union national swimming championships...

The 20-year-old Greenwood, a teammate of Naber's at the University of Southern California, failed to make the United States Olympic team and got a measure of redemption in these outdoor, long course championships. Greenwood said he had beaten Naber on occasion in college dual meets...

Filipino Wins Bout STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 12 (AP)—Colley Saloma, the featherweight boxing champion of the Philippines, won a 10-round split decision over Artemio Jeronimo of Mexico last night...

Bombay Gin advertisement featuring a portrait of a woman and a bottle of Bombay Gin. Text includes 'The Queen of clubs... and homes and bars and restaurants.' and 'Bombay Gin, imported from England. Superbly dry and gentle. One taste and you'll be one of its loyal followers.'

Advertisement for 'This Week's Seminars & Clinics At The Hifi Show'. Text includes 'Maxell "Tape Comparison" Demonstration' and 'Maxell will present an interesting demonstration comparing the leading brands of high performance tapes in source vs. recorded listening tests.'

Advertisement for 'tech hifi' featuring a photograph of a car on a track. Text includes 'THE HIFI SHOW' and 'Top USAC drivers Foyt, Johnson, Rutherford, Guthrie and others burn up the track for \$100,000 at the Trenton International Speedway.'

Additional racing results and statistics for Saratoga and Monmouth.

Additional racing results and statistics for Saratoga and Monmouth.

Additional racing results and statistics for Saratoga and Monmouth.

# Foster Belts Two As Reds Win, 8-3

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—George Foster hit two home runs and Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench one each today as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs, 8-3.

In the ninth, Foster hit his 26th homer of the season, driving in three runs and giving him 102 runs batted in for the year, the leading figure in the major leagues. Bench followed with his homer.

The Cubs' starter, Rick Reuschel, had a 3-1 lead going into the eighth. He twice thought he had Morgan struck out before the Red's second baseman hit his 21st homer. Reuschel then rushed the plate umpire, John Kibler, who threw the pitcher out of the game. Foster greeted the reliever, Bruce Sutter, with his first homer to tie the game.

Braves 4, Phillies 3  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (UPI)—Willie Montanez hit a two-run homer to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies tonight as Frank LaCorte, a rookie pitcher, picked up his first victory.

LaCorte entered the game with six losses, and he also lost all three decisions with the Braves last year. He needed relief from Mike Beard and Adrian Dornhoe. Jim Lonborg was the victim

of Montanez's home run and took the loss.

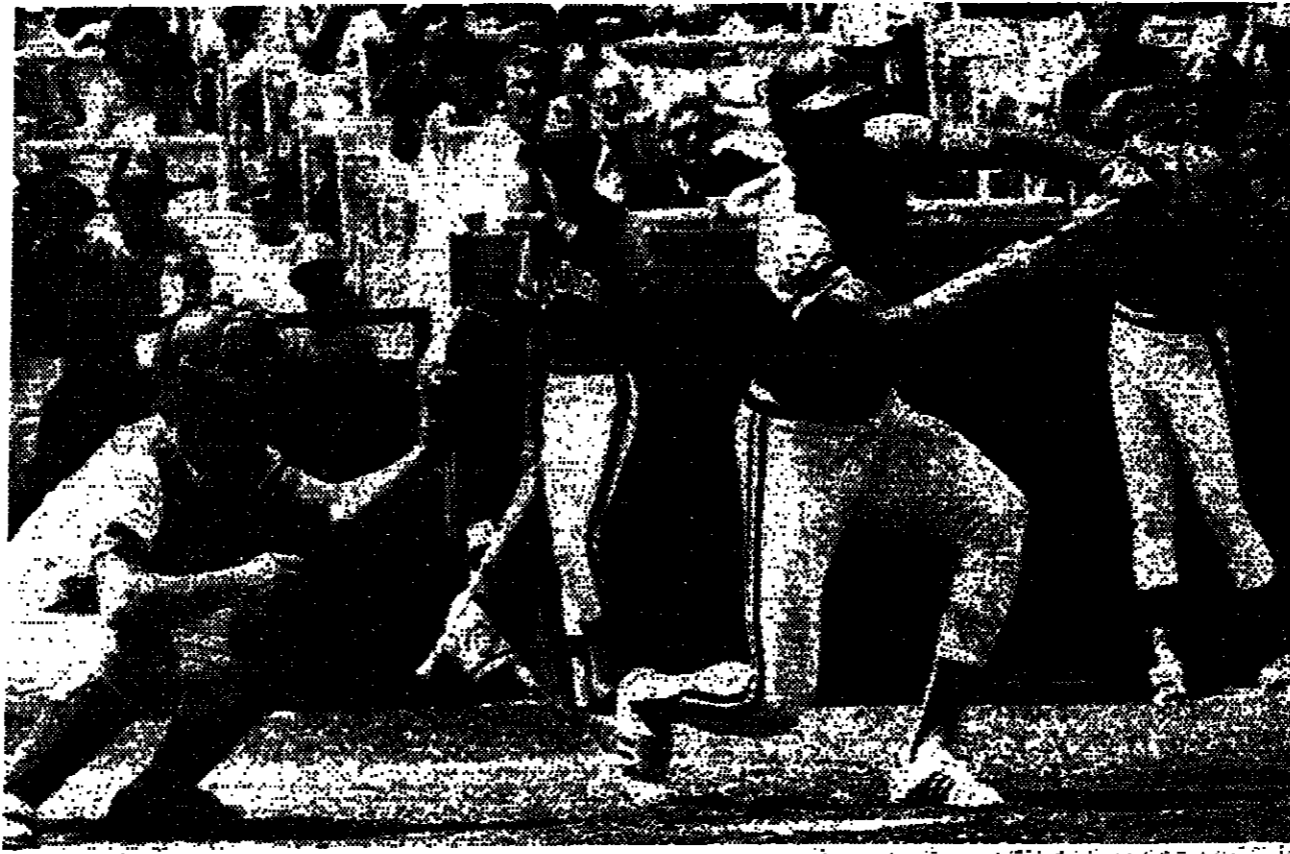
The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jerry Royster singled and later scored on Clarence Gaston's double-play grounder. They made it 4-0 in the third as Royster walked and scored when Gaston doubled. Montanez followed with his eighth home run.

Indians 5, Rangers 4

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 (UPI)—Manager Frank Robinson singled home Larvell Blanks, capping a two-run ninth-inning rally tonight and gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

John Lowenstein, who was hitless in his last 23 times to the plate, opened the Cleveland ninth with a pinch-hit double and took third on an home Lowenstein and moved to third on a double by Rick Manning.

Mike Bascik relieved Jeff Terpko and intentionally walked Rico Carty to load the bases. Robinson, after just missing executing a squeeze play, banged a long fly that the Texas center-fielder, Juan Beniquez, never tried for, and Blanks scored.



Dave Winfield of the Padres bunts safely against the Mets in the second inning at Shea. The catcher is Ron Hodges.

# Kuhn Vote Puts 4th Rule to World Series

Continued from Page A15

hitting categories are batting average, runs batted in, home runs, slugging percentage, stolen bases, runs scored, total bases and walks.

The National League had voted against this change, but the American was for it, and Kuhn decided it. However, the provision is subject to consultation with the Players Association, since it does constitute a change in the nature of the player contract.

Earlier in the day, the American League adopted its expansion plan for stocking its new Seattle and Toronto franchises.

The expansion plan will follow the general lines of the one used in 1968, when the Kansas City Royals and Seattle Pilots became the 11th and 12th members of the American League for the 1969 season. After one year, the Pilots moved to Milwaukee and became the Brewers.

Continued from Page A15

provoking a lawsuit in Seattle that was finally dropped when a new franchise was awarded to that city earlier this year. Les Smith and Danny Kaye, the entertainer, are the principal owners of the new team.

Each of the new teams will wind up with 30 players from the systems of the 12 existing clubs, paying \$175,000 per player, the same amount listed in 1968. That means each new team will pay \$5.25 million and each of the 12 old teams will collect \$875,000.

The rosters and under-control lists (of minor league players) will be frozen Oct. 25. Each established team will protect 15 players from its list—any 15 players in the entire system, not just those on the major league team's roster. Among those 15, a team will have to include all players who have a no-trade clause in their contracts.

Continued from Page A15

The expansion draft will be held in New York Nov. 5. On the first round, each new team will choose six players, one from a club.

Then each old club will be able to add three names to its "protected" list, after which a second round of the draft will provide each new team with six more players. Three more names will be withheld before the third round, and three more before the fourth, but only two more will be protected before the fifth and final round.

A special problem will exist regarding experienced players in the "five and ten" category. A player who has 10 years of major league service, with the last five continuously with the same club, cannot be traded without his approval. The league will try to determine beforehand, in each individual case, if such a player is willing to be subject to the expansion

Continued from Page A15

draft. If not, he can be left unprotected and presumably will not be chosen by the new teams, who will have been informed of his intentions.

However, any player who becomes a free agent at the end of this season because he has played out his option year will not be eligible to sign with Seattle or Toronto. Those who reach that kind of free-agent status after the 1977 season will be eligible for those teams. Presumably, the Players Association agreed to this provision as part of its general settlement last month.

The two expansion teams will have some other privileges. They will be allowed to make interleague trades regardless of the time limitations on such deals for other clubs, and they will be given the American League's first two turns in the draft of minor league players in December.

# Box Scores and Standings

Table with columns for Atlanta (NL), Philadelphia (NL), and Wednesday Night. It lists player statistics such as runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentage for various teams.

Table with columns for Cincinnati (NL) and Chicago (NL). It lists player statistics for the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs.

Table with columns for Houston (NL) and St. Louis (NL). It lists player statistics for the Houston Astros and St. Louis Cardinals.

Table with columns for Texas (AL) and Cleveland (AL). It lists player statistics for the Texas Rangers and Cleveland Indians.

Table with columns for Oakland (AL) and Milwaukee (AL). It lists player statistics for the Oakland Athletics and Milwaukee Brewers.

Table with columns for American League and National League. It provides a summary of last night's games, including scores and key players.

Table with columns for American League and National League. It provides a summary of yesterday's games, including scores and key players.

Table with columns for American League and National League. It provides a summary of Wednesday night games, including scores and key players.

Table with columns for American League and National League. It lists today's probable pitchers and their statistics.

# Yank Bats Go to Work On Twins

Continued from Page A15

whipped the ball into right field, permitting Nettles to score and the other runners to move to second and third. Gamble was thrown out at the plate on Fred Stanley's grounder to second, but Mickey Rivers singled, driving in Randolph before Rivers was out in a rundown between first and second.

The Yankees added a run in the third inning for a 3-1 lead on the strength of Thurman Munson's aggressive base running. The catcher singled with one out, and with two out, May singled. Munson raced around second and beat Larry Hsieh's throw to third. That enabled May to break for second, and, when Cabbage drove there to try to get him, Bobby Randall dropped the ball and Munson alertly scooted home.

If the game seemed to be getting away from the Twins, it got even farther away in the fourth inning.

Chambless Clears Bases With one out, Randolph singled, stole second and advanced to third when Lueber tossed a pickoff attempt into center field. Randolph held third as Stanley grounded out, but he scored as Rivers lined a double along the right-field line.

Lueber then walked Roy White, hit Munson with a pitch and left the game. Vic Albury was the new pitcher, and Chris Chambliss drove a double over Bostock's head in center field, driving in all three runners and taking over from Munson the league leadership in runs batted in, 76 to 74.

Throughout all this, Hunter was stifling the Twins. Some observers also thought he was throwing at one of the Twins.

In the Minnesota fifth, after Albury had hit Rivers with a pitch in the Yankee half of the inning, Hunter threw a pitch close to Dan Ford, then fired one behind him. After the second one, Kunkel, the plate umpire, stomped to the mound for a chat with Hunter.

# Jets Brace for 2d in 3 Nights

Continued from Page A15

over the facts that Ed Marinaro will not play at full-back, that Joe Namath has a sore right hip and will come out after a few series or that three rookie linebackers will start for the New Yorkers.

The Raiders and Jets once were a natural. But the Raiders haven't played in New York since 1970, and the teams last played four years ago.

"But you know something strange," says the Raiders' coach, John Madden. "Our mail runs 3-1 from New York and New Jersey over anywhere else in the country—including the Bay Area. I don't know what the schedulers are thinking of every year when they don't have us play the Jets."

There has been no rush for tickets for the game at Yankee Stadium, where the Jets will take the field with an 0-2 win-loss record in the first two games under Lou Holtz. The game will be heard on WOR radio, with no telecast.

The Raiders have halted Dallas and St. Louis so far, and on paper have the easiest schedule in the regular season of the 28-team National Football League.

"It's not a coach's job to evaluate the opposition as good or bad," says Madden. "It's his job to get his team

# Giants-Jets Scoring

Table showing the scoring breakdown for the Jets and Giants game. It lists the quarter, player, and the type of play (pass, run, kick) that resulted in points.

# Giants Seek Quarterback In Summerell's Absence

Continued from Page A15

things he liked last night, others he didn't. He cited the blocked punt by Hill Bryant in the first half that set up Larry Csonka's first touchdown as a Giant "for giving us momentum." He liked the way the offensive line "was coming off the ball," the way the defensive secondary held Joe Namath to 106 yards passing, the performances of a couple of rookies (Harry Carson at middle linebacker and Troy Archer at defensive end) and the punting of Dave Jennings, who for the second game in a row had a "coffin-corn" kick, this one land-

# Mets, Seaver Frazier Re

Continued from Page A15

double play in New York and out of the Mets' pitcher since 1968, of the Yankees to make the and receive lease to by international. Padres are on July 30. Since he started them all, he on four hit defeated Saturday.

"This is it," I'm making said, the hander. "I'm here, I'm tonight of our, double against. Se couldn't get runs and up."

Today, Seaver, who has not won since July 8, took his third straight loss because of one bad inning. All the San Diego runs and all five of the team's hits came in the second inning.

Willie Davis led off with a double down the right-field line and held second as Mike Fie reached base on a bunt, top single to shortstop. The bases were loaded, when Dave Winfield dropped a bunt down the first-base line that neither Seaver nor Joe Torre could field.

After Seaver braced and struck out Ted Kubiak, Fred Kendall lined a single over second base that brought home two runs. Then Rick Sawyer, the winning pitcher, singled to right for the third run, and the Padres had all the runs they needed. Seaver set them down without a hit after that but left in the eighth after issuing three walks. Bob Apodaca replaced him and worked out of trouble, retiring all five batters he faced.

The Mets picked up eight hits off Seaver but three

Advertisement for the PGA Championship featuring Jack Nicklaus. It includes the text 'THE PGA CHAMPION' and 'Jack Nicklaus goes against the biggest names in golf, in one of the most important tournaments as he defends his title of Congressional Country Club in Washington, D.C.' It also advertises live coverage on ABC Sports.

Advertisement for McCree Schreibe shoes. It features an image of a pair of dress shoes and the text 'McCree Schreibe' and 'R. Martegani Dress Casuals'. The ad describes the shoes as 'elegant, easy dress casuals that are a man's best dress look' and lists various styles and prices.

Handwritten text at the bottom left of the page: 'سكرا من الامل'

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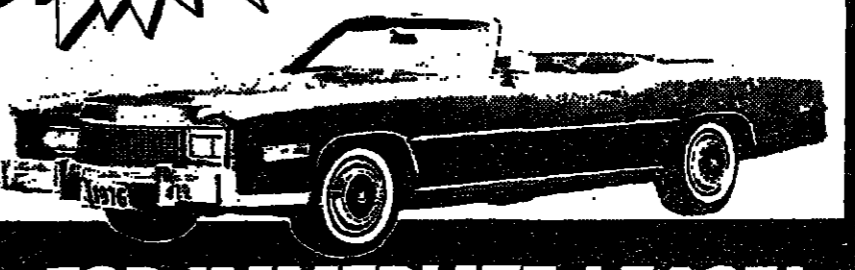
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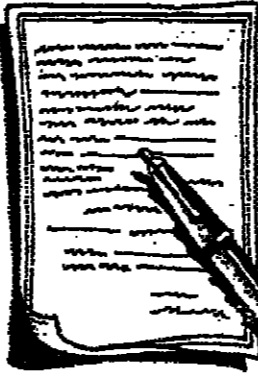
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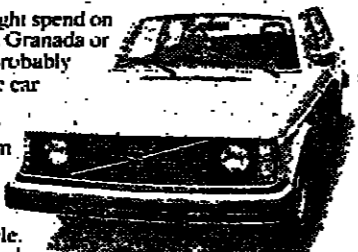
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### About a Certain Municipality in Missouri

Calvin Trillin

I suppose the Chamber folks love Kansas City, but mostly they just hate cows. As for me, an expatriated native, my affection increases with the years; when I'm asked if my hometown has any flaws, the only one I can think of is that it harbors within its city limits a number of Chamber of Commerce types who, for reasons no rational person can fathom, are possessed with the notion of changing it into Houston.

A lot of people I went to high school with seem to lead contented lives in Kansas City; when asked about the virtues of the city, they are likely to mention friendliness and pleasant living. Why aren't the people who make decisions for Kansas City similarly content? Because they are afflicted with a disease, common in the American provinces, that I have come to think of as rubaphobia—the fear of rubes but the fear of being thought of as a rube.

I can picture the rubaphobiacs during the Republican National Convention, sweeping in from the Johnson County suburbs to corner each member of the Eastern Communications Conspiracy and harangue him about the quality of the philharmonic and the size of the Princeton alumni association and the fame of the Chinese collection at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and the sophistication of some sixth-rate "Continental" restaurant that is endangering the roof of a new bank building with the weight of its saucers.

I would not have been surprised if, on some dark night just before the Republicans arrived, a paramilitary unit of the Chamber of Commerce clambered up the walls of the American Hereford Association building and lowered a drape over the huge cow on top—a cow that happens to be my favorite landmark, despite my failure to convince my wife, a cynic from Westchester County, that its heart and

liver really do light up at night. I like the Chamber types personally, of course—they're from my hometown, after all, and it's a friendly town—but I'm afraid they sometimes behave like rubes.

I've never argued that Kansas City is only a cow town. It is such a singular American mixture—Midwestern and Prairie and Southern, farm-town and big city—that it defies classification. I have, with hometown pride, noticed it identified on regionalists' maps of the United States as a "non-conforming area." ("Don't you dare mention 'Farm Vote' around here, young man," I can hear some militant rubaphobic telling an innocent young television reporter. "I'll have you know we had a corrupt Democratic machine when Richard Daley was a babe on his precinct captain's knee.")

Kansas City used to have two identifying slogans until St. Louis, by building a \$49 million nonfunctional arch, managed to steal the title "Gateway to the West." But Kansas City was left with the much more significant sobriquet: "The Heart of America." Leave it to Easterners like the St. Louis gang to outsmart themselves by stealing the wrong slogan.

I have always argued that part of Kansas City's splendor comes from its background as a cow town (or wheat town or soybean town)—that its residents are friendly not because Rand McNally drew a circle on the map within which people would be friendly but because many of them are only a generation or two away from farms or small towns, that its best restaurants are by no accident those that serve dishes like the barbecue brought to town by Southern blacks or the fried chicken brought to town by Midwestern farm folks. The rubaphobiacs, needless to say, try to steer visitors away from such restaurants, preferring to show off the Continental palaces where, as on the continent of Antarctica, everything starts out frozen.

A friend of mine who once wandered into the town on the lecture circuit asked his hosts to take him to Arthur Bryant's Barbecue Restaurant—having heard, quite correctly, that it is the single best restaurant in the world—and was taken instead to the glamorous Arrowhead Club of the glamorous Harry S. Truman Sports Complex (a football stadium standing next to a baseball stadium, as if the builder couldn't get it right the first time and tried again), where, he has since testified, he ate what the menu identified as "a fish of the Pacific waters." The list of restaurant suggestions sent by the city's public-relations firm to reporters covering the Republican National Convention does not even mention Bryant's.

A loyal Chamber man would hate to see a country place like R. C.'s filled with a gang of reporters who might come away with the wrong impression of the glamour city of the seventies—and might also make it difficult for the Chamber man and his wife to get a table for dinner.

Calvin Trillin writes for The New Yorker.

## The Paradox In Kansas City

By Tom Wicker

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12—The paradox of the 1976 Republican National Convention is that Gerald Ford appears likely to be nominated, but that almost everything else seems to be largely out of his control.

As it now appears, moreover, Mr. Ford will be nominated if at all by the narrowest of margins over Ronald Reagan—perhaps by less than 1,200 delegates, when 1,130 are needed for a majority. No President in modern times has come into a convention so sharply challenged and so little in command of his own party.

President Truman had strong opposition in 1948, but was never so hard-pressed for renomination as Mr. Ford has been. Even after he had withdrawn as a candidate for renomination, Lyndon Johnson had greater command of the Democratic convention in 1968 than Mr. Ford does of the Republicans today.

The President's forces here were unable, for example, even to push support of the Equal Rights Amendment through a platform subcommittee, although support for E.R.A. is a passionate cause for Mrs. Ford and has been part of Republican platforms since the 1940's.

Ford managers here want to avoid stumbling into a fight with Mr. Reagan on some procedural or platform issue, for the obvious reason that they might either show weakness by losing or, in winning, create an emotional backlash that would swing delegates to Mr. Reagan. That's prudent strategy, but it serves only to emphasize how evenly divided the convention appears to be.

On the other hand, Mr. Reagan—despite brilliant management by John Sears—can't seem to find the means by which to pull in enough of the uncommitted delegates, or win enough of Mr. Ford's, to reach the magic number. Close as he is, the basic Reagan problem remains what it has been from the start—no matter where their hearts may secretly lie, too many Republicans believe that rejecting an incumbent President of their own party is too big a risk to take.

Mr. Sears' many tactical ploys do not include the suddenly developing move to put Senator James Buckley of New York in nomination. Nor, if that happens, is it likely to help Mr. Reagan, since the Buckley name

is likely to draw more Reagan delegates than Ford supporters.

Mr. Buckley's reasons for letting his name be used are not clear. But the Buckley movement, headed by Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, appears to be designed to drive a hard-core conservative platform down Mr. Ford's throat—and Mr. Reagan's, for that matter.

This suggests at least the possibility of a conservative third party if this convention does not produce a platform and a ticket acceptable to Mr. Helms and others on the far right. Their instrument could be the so-called Freedom and Independence Party, organized by William Rusher and others, and said to have a ballot place in numerous states already.

In this situation, and despite all denials, a Ford-Reagan ticket may be a strong possibility. The two candidates have fought to something like a draw, through all the primaries and state

### IN THE NATION

conventions. Mr. Ford's victory, if he wins it, will be so narrow that Reagan supporters might claim second place for their man almost as a matter of right.

If the threat of a conservative third party should come to seem real, Mr. Ford might feel all the more necessity for putting Mr. Reagan on his ticket. Against their alliance—even if it would be more of a shotgun wedding—a conservative rebellion would be highly unlikely.

Under other circumstances, Mr. Ford might find numerous Republicans who would bring more national strength to his ticket. But in the circumstances he has to deal with, his first task will be to put his riven party together and hold it together.

Beyond that, Mr. Reagan unquestionably would bring strength to a Ford ticket in California, Texas and Florida, three states without which a Republican victory against Jimmy Carter and the Democrats would be almost inconceivable. In other sizable states likely to be battlegrounds this fall—such as North Carolina and Indiana, in both of which Mr. Reagan won primaries—his name on the ticket would be helpful.

His selection, nevertheless, would be a sort of final paradox for Gerald Ford: it would mean he had not really been able to control even the choice of his own running mate.

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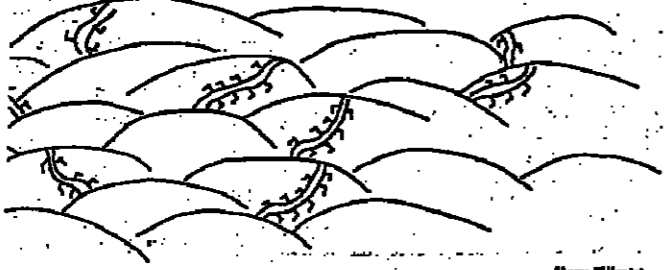
## Shuffling

By A. R. Ammons

A centipede, the many legs, will go straight away a way and cut back at an angle acute to the course as if to avert calamity but then, suspecting his move anticipated, loop round completely, reversing his way, disheveling accidents and probabilities into cool shambles ahead.

©1976 A. R. Ammons

Ammons, a poet, is author of "Diversifications" and a forthcoming volume, "The Snow Poems."



Mary Silvas





For Southerners in New York City, Carter's Rise Helps Them Walk Tall



New York, amused by their new status, include Jim Shirik, from Arkansas, Anne Good Kelley, center, Dianne Orkin Footlick, Jackson, Miss. Bennie Wallace, who plays tenor, is from Chattanooga, Tenn.



By ROY REED Jimmy Carter's rise to prominence has given new status to Southerners living in New York City. "It's making it possible for us to come out of the closet," one said the other day. The Southerners here are being sought out anxiously by New Yorkers who want inside information or reassurance about the Georgian running for President. "Everybody is uptight over the prospect of having a cracker in the White House, Bennie Wallace, a jazz saxophone player of SoHo and Chattanooga, said the other day. He grinned with a kind of good-natured malice and said in a Tennessee drawl, "I love that." Beyond Presidential politics, many transplanted Southerners are enjoying the new deferential attention because it contrasts with the alternately fawning and contemptuous treatment they say they have received from New Yorkers over the years. Alabama and Mississippi accents are being oiled and tuned up. Southerners are asking for packages from home to show the Yankees what olka and purple-hull peas taste like. C. Vann Woodward's histories of the South are being dusted and reread to prepare for dinner-party questions like, "Why do you Southerners think you're any different from anybody else?" and "Why are Southerners so different from everybody else?" Although the new attention is fun for them, it has had a sobering effect on some. It has caused them to think anew about their Southern heritage. And it has led them to remember how far they are from home. A dinner party was held recently in an uptown apartment overlooking the Hudson River. The hosts were Dennis and Anne Good Kelley, he from Queens, she from Mobile, Ala. The guests were mostly Southerners. They ate roast sirloin and brown Madeira sauce and drank Cotes du Rhone as they talked about fried chicken and cornbread and listened to Earl Scruggs spinning magic with his banjo on the stereo. Someone asked where home was. Jim and Pat Shirik said it was Arkansas. They have lived here eight years, but not long ago they bought an old farm down the road from her grandparents in Calhoun County, Ark. "Just to go back to in case there's another depression," she explained. She has a middle-management job at Citibank. He is an environmental engineer. Dianne Orkin Footlick, an artist and teacher, has lived in New York off and on since 1960 when she graduated from Newcomb College in New Orleans and "came right straight flat out here." "When someone asks me where I'm from, I never say, 'New York,' she said. "I always say, 'Jackson, Mississippi.' That's really my home. I could go back there any time and be welcome." She paused, then added, "But I don't know if I would be comfortable." Some, like Mrs. Kelley, say they never intend to go back. They are happy with New York's faster pace and cultural richness and feel they belong here. Others, while equally pleased with New York, find themselves preoccupied these days with roots and beginnings. There are some Southerners who can no more explain why they live in New York than a bee can tell why it goes to the hive, or a cat to a nest. But Bennie Wallace knows exactly why he is here. "I came to New York solely because of music," he said. "This is pretty much the cultural center of jazz." He is 29 years old. He left Chattanooga, where he learned jazz from a high school teacher who took him to black nightclubs, and drifted through Atlanta, Boston, Denver, San Francisco and Chicago before landing in New York. He has been playing here with various jazz groups since 1972. Mr. Wallace was eating Chinese food in a SoHo restaurant as he talked. He said that he missed Southern food, and his family. He still says, "Yes, sir," and "yes, ma'am," to his parents when he goes home every summer. He has trouble with New York manners. It disturbs him to hear men make obscene threats to women on the street without being challenged and thrashed. And he is puzzled by the everyday bluntness. "If you walk up to a newsstand and say, 'Could I have a paper, please?' the guy will probably tell you to go to hell," he said.

Elderhostel: An Intellectual Summer Tonic for Both Young and Old

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feeling that we'd given them something new in life." In all, the entire New England program appeared to be a success, judging by the 9,000 inquiries, the fully subscribed program and the waiting list of almost 600 applicants. Started experimentally last summer in New Hampshire, Elderhostel expanded throughout New England this summer and expects to go nationwide next year. Martin Knowlton, director of Elderhostel, with headquarters at the University of New Hampshire, sees the program as one for older people on the move, people seeking new experiences, at an affordable price. The program, which Mr. Knowlton founded with David Bianco, director of residential life at the University of New Hampshire, grew out of Mr. Knowlton's backpacking years in Europe and observation of elderly Europeans. As Elderhostel got under way at Durham, N.H. last year, Dr. Paul Benedict began a similar program at Eastern Connecticut State College, which he called Chautauqua for Seniors. The programs, which were designed for personal growth and not just an inexpensive vacation, were merged this year. This summer Elderhostelers

have taken courses ranging from White Mountain geography at Plymouth (N.H.) State College, to weaving at Franconia (N.H.) College, to early American music at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Students were encouraged to sign up for several one-or two-week sessions, traveling like hostels from campus to campus. "We wanted them to see that the experience wasn't associated with a fixed locale," Mr. Knowlton explained. Each campus offered a different experience. "It's hard to make comparisons," said Jeanette Dennehy of Quincy, Mass., who had spent six weeks at Franconia, Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H., Ricker College in Houkton, Me. and the University of Hartford. "I'm ecstatic about them all, but Ricker was especially friendly, which is wonderful for a person alone." "The course with the most guts in it was Shakespeare," said Sunny Calkins of Pompano Beach, "but our happiest experience was Franklin Pierce, which is the newest, smallest, most isolated and, I assume, least-endowed school. Marvellous food and warmth and kindness and, in the two weeks we were

there, no one mentioned the words, 'aging,' 'senior citizens' or 'deteriorating.' We were their guests." Administrators of the program will be meeting later this month to evaluate the experience and plan for the future. Dr. Benedict, now Connecticut Elderhostel director, hoped that more minority people could be recruited next year and, in money could be found to cover cost of transportation. With 75 colleges across the nation planning to participate next year, Mr. Knowlton expressed some qualms about the explosive growth of Elderhostel and intends to maintain a consistently high quality. Elderhostelers themselves found little to criticize. The program had provided growth, new directions and escape from loneliness.



Dr. and Mrs. Delevan Calkins, two busy elderhostelers from Pompano Beach, Fla., during a discussion of King Lear, part of a Shakespeare class at Bridgeport University.



An elderhosteler raises his hand to make a comment during a discussion with the university's president.

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976 The Major Events of the Day International Right-wing Christians in Lebanon announced yesterday that they had captured the Palestinian camp of Tell Zastar. They had besieged the camp since mid-June. A left-wing radio reported Palestinians as having said that hand-to-hand fighting was still going on inside the camp, and witnesses said that thousands of civilians were streaming out of Tell Zastar and surrendering to right-wing forces. The civilians were mostly women, children and old men. Few young men had apparently survived. Witnesses said that they had seen the bodies of 10 youths at the entrance to the camp. [Page 1, Col. 8.] The battle between policemen and stone-throwing demonstrators continued in Cape Town's black townships. At least 27 persons died in two days of the most violent confrontations since anti-Government rioting broke out two months ago. The demonstrators, mostly students, marched to the boundaries of the townships, Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu, which are close to one another in the southeastern suburbs of Cape Town. [A1:7.] National Wholesale prices rose only three-tenths of 1 percent in July, their smallest rise since March, mainly because of a decline in prices of farm products, processed foods and feeds. But other aspects of the Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index contained warnings that the inflation rate might worsen somewhat in the future. [A1:4.] The Republican Platform Committee, preparing a platform that it will submit to the Republican National Convention next Tuesday, adopted with little opposition planks opposing two key Democratic programs: a jobs bill and compulsory national health insurance. The 106-member committee faced a stiff fight over whether to endorse the equal rights amendment, one of the few major contested issues in the domestic part of the platform. [A1:5.] New York Republican leaders reacted angrily to conservative efforts to promote Senator James L. Buckley for the Presidential nomination at the Republican National Convention next week. They said that it was essentially a "stop Ford" move. This was denied by Senator Buckley. It was believed

The Other News International Greece warns Turkey of "provocation." Page A2 2 guerrillas questioned in hijack attempt. Page A2 Poison gas baffles Italian officials. Page A3 Car hits train: Beer, soup, fish fly. Page A3 Poland orders unusual sugar rationing. Page A3 Kissinger confers with South African envoy. Page A4 Peking destroying badly cracked buildings. Page A4 Protests mount over Argentine abduction. Page A5 Indian state to test forced sterilization. Page A8 Government and Politics Ford signs bill easing court work load. Page A9 Reagan resists financial disclosure pressure. Page A10 Clark proposes a new tax plan. Page A11 Helms, a non-delegate, steals Republican show. Page A11 Goldin says city wastes funds on warehouse. Page D14 Stein says lunch sponsors balk New York State. Page D14 General Three of the San Quentin six are acquitted. Page A1 N.A.A.C.P. seeks \$1.5 million for court bond. Page A13 Real Estate: Changing hotel into apartments. Page A13 New Kennedy Library design released. Page A14 Metropolitan Briefs. Page B2 Fee raise for New York drivers assailed. Page B2 Stiffer penalties in white-collar crimes urged. Page B2 Court orders transfer of Nadjari case. Page B2 Partyless August has big one in film premiere. Page B3 P.B.A. to appeal new police schedule. Page B3 The two-dollar bill is again a flop. Page D13 Detective cross-examined in mosque trial. Page D13 Policeman slays man near Yankee Stadium. Page D14 Industry and Labor Appalachian miners returning to work. Page B14 Quotation of the Day "There were no stumblebums. They didn't produce for personal glory, but to help save the city."—William Shurkey, commenting on Baruch College students who devised a way for New York City to increase its cash flow by \$38 million. [A1:2.] Education and Welfare U.S. easing rule for welfare mothers. Page D12 Health and Science F.D.A. finds pesticide in fish markets. Page A9 Vaccine makers are preparing flu shots. Page A24 Private company Medicaid experiment ends. Page D12 Changes in municipal hospitals sought. Page D14 Weekend Guide Page C1 Banjo contest at South Street Seaport. Page C1 Ailey performs Ellington's "3 Black Kings." Page C1 Actress Meryl Streep strikes to stardom. Page C2 "Measure for Measure" in Central Park. Page C3 Mahopac Farm Playhouse is also museum. Page C4 Walter Matthau in a "serious" vein. Page C6 Cloisters to have a medieval day of it. Page C11 Hudson winery is host to clearwater benefit. Page C12 A tour of the city's Gilded Age. Page C14 Visit to a farmers market in Queens. Page C16 Restaurants Page C17 A little bit of SoHo for Berlin. Page C18 Schlamm evokes Weill at Reno Sweeney. Page C19 A visit up the Hudson to Hyde Park. Page C20 "Death and Life of Bishop Pike" reviewed. Page C21 British import tops TV weekend fare. Page C22 "Mother of Us All" in New Mexico. Page C22 Brookhaven Lab has safe atomic tours. Page C23 Family/Style Parents/Children: the teaching of music. Page A12 Italian furniture designs produced elsewhere. Page A12

Elton John Fans Given Help on Ticket Mix-Up

Elton John fans who ordered concert tickets from Rigby Enterprises but never received them may get substitute tickets from the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs. The department announced yesterday that persons who have proof of purchase—such as a canceled check—should go to the department at 80 Lafayette Street, fourth floor, complaint department. Madison Square Garden has supplied the department with about 80 tickets per concert. Mr. John is appearing at a series of concerts at the Garden this month, the first of which was held Tuesday night. The number of tickets supplied by the Garden will not be enough to take care of the 2,500 people who did not receive their tickets from Rigby, but the department is trying to arrange refunds, at least, for everyone. The orders for tickets reportedly disappeared in a fire and robbery at Rigby's, which the department is investigating.





B4

HOUSES - 100
Houses-Manhattan 101
Houses-Bronx 103
Houses-Riverdale 105
Houses-Staten Island 109
Great Kills 3 bdrm Ranch

Houses-Queens 111
Astoria 2 Family Bk.
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Houses-Roseton-Suffolk 113
Waterfront Contemp
Waterfront Elegance
Waterfront Elegance

Houses-Roseton-Suffolk 113
The Hills
A Sight for Some Eyes
A Sight for Some Eyes

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New England Co.
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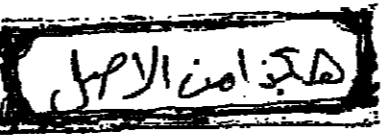
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Main body of the advertisement containing numerous real estate listings, agent names, and contact information across multiple columns.

Continued on following page

FARMS & COUNTRY HOMES

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Columbia Co. 227
Orange Co. 235
Middleton-Beaufort Horse Farm 236
Greenville Township 238

FARMS & COUNTRY HOMES

72 ACRE FARM
Sprawling farm in wooded area in the heart of...
Connecticut 271

FARMS & COUNTRY HOMES

Massachusetts 277
North Carolina 280
Florida 281

FARMS & COUNTRY HOMES

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Alabama 285
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FARMS & COUNTRY HOMES

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Alabama 302
Florida 303
Georgia 304

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Woodstock Vic-Shokan
Reservoir
New York State 261
Adirondacks-105 Acres
Stately Setting

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Table of classified ads for various professions including Bindery, Bookkeeper, Construction Specialist, Furniture Refinish Helper, Manager Service Regional, Medical Clerk, Public Relations, Purchasing Agent Mill Work, Roofing, and Steno/Typist. Each entry includes a job title, brief description, and contact information.

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Table of merchandise offers for various categories including Air Cond & Heating, Home Furnishings, Jewelry & Watches, Office Furniture, SPECIAL SALE, DECORATOR FURNITURE SHOWROOMS, NATIONAL FURNITURE SHOWROOMS, Wholesale-Retail INTRODUCTION, WHOLESALE CO-OP, and various furniture and home goods.

CAREER TRAINING

Table of career training programs including Business Schools, Instruction-Female, Instruction-Male, Paralegal Career Opportunities, LIU/APS Study Program, Long Island University, and Travel Agencies.





### ley, Duke id Kings'

JNNA KISSELGOFF

PREMIERE of an Alvin Ayler ballet to the last music composed by Duke Ellington, choreographed by Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., a guest appearance by the Alvin Ayler City Ballet Theater dancers and five works by black choreographers — all will take place this weekend at the New York State Theater's extraordinary festival at the New York State Theater.

The festival was opened Tuesday night by Duke Ellington and his sister, but it will have its premiere tonight at 8 P.M. Martin Luther King Jr. is being personified in the work, "Three Black Kings" by Mr. Ellington who is the "kings" of the title: The rights leader, Solomon and the Magi. The ballet is produced by Dr. King's estate, at 8 P.M.

Ellington, Duke's son, said the music was meant to be a ballet," Mr. Ayler said. Ellington, who will lead the orchestra during the festival this weekend, commented that his father left when he died in 1974.

to make the music Ayler explained, "and it is the themes. I glorify the

Thompson, who portrays King, suggests that glorification is solemnity. "My section to do with King Solomon, a wise man," he said, in walking through his

er is Tina Yuan. At first, in her as the Queen of Sheba, she will be just the same night. We have a very quiet that goes very

of the ballet's three sections. Elbert Watson "going to the Christ Child" to Mr. Ayler says is "unlike in sound I've heard." Mr. added, "If there is any it is the section dedicated to Martin Luther King, who is played by Dudley Williams." "Three Kings" will be performed again

Continued on Page C10



"Three Black Kings": Dudley Williams as Martin Luther King Jr., Elbert Watson as Balthazar and Clive Thompson as King Solomon dance in Alvin Ayler's paean to the three historic figures. The work, set to the last music composed by Duke Ellington, will be given its premiere tonight at the New York State Theater and be repeated Saturday and Sunday.

### Papp Offers 'Measure' Page C3

### A Guided Tour Of New York's Gilded Age Page C14

### Sculpture in Greenwich Page C19

### Banjos to Duel, Fiddles to Vie At Seaport

By ROBERT PALMER  
**T**HE SOUTH STREET Seaport will ring with fiddle and banjo music tomorrow and Sunday when bluegrass and old-time country music pickers from around the Northeast will converge for the fourth annual New York City Bluegrass and Old-Time Country Music Band Contest and Crafts Fair.  
On tomorrow and Sunday afternoons, from noon until 6 P.M., the crafts fair will be open, with 50 exhibitions, including some devoted to instrument-making, silkscreening, wood carving and wax sculpture. At the same time, professional bluegrass and old-time musicians will be conducting workshops for amateurs, and there will be informal picking sessions. Admission to these events is free.  
But the highlight of the festival is a band contest, which will take place each evening at 7 P.M., with the elimination round on Saturday and a championship round on Sunday. Admission to these is \$3 with tickets available only at the seaport, which is situated at Fulton Street and the East River Drive. Coming early might be a good idea; the popularity of bluegrass music is such that thousands of people are expected. "We had a total attendance of 12,000 last year," says Doug Tuchman of the Bluegrass Club of New York. "Then, on April 8, we had a band contest at the Mid-Island Shopping Plaza in Hicksville, L.I. We drew 15,000 people, with around 30 bands competing."  
"Bonnie and Clyde" Effect  
One reason for the upsurge of interest in bluegrass and traditional country music is the use of bluegrass themes in the movies. It started with "Bonnie and Clyde," which had the "Flat" and "Scruggs" recording of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," originally recorded in 1953. Then came "Deliverance," with its theme song, "Dueling Banjos," a song originally recorded in 1954 by Arthur Smith and Don Reno and redone for the film by Eric Weissberg.  
As a result, says Mr. Tuchman, "the number of summer festivals featuring this music has grown steadily, from just one, 11 years ago, to hundreds. Many, many more people are being exposed to the music through these festivals, and through some of the country rock being played by  
Continued on Page C12

The New York Times  
Convent  
Six-Pa

## KENDER GUIDE

### Friday

#### AL DE TEATRO

Local Puerto Rican and American groups have sponsored the first Festival of Latin American Music and Dance. The festival is being held at the Lafayette Street, near (877-6350). The festival is for people of all ages and is free. The festival is in Spanish. Tonight, Colombia; tomorrow, a Sunday, performers from Puerto Rico, California and New York. All performances at 8 P.M. Admission: \$2.50.

#### SAVOYARDS

The Light Opera of Manhattan is celebrating its 2,000th performance from its early days, when it was sung to one of the light opera is part of the days, the troupe's heart is with the troupe. The troupe is through Sunday, is that staple, "The Mikado," to be performed by piano, percussion and organ. The company is in the Jan Hus Playhouse at its own home, the East Side, 334 East 74th Street. Admission: tonight and Sunday, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8; Saturday, \$5, \$6, \$8; Sunday, \$5, \$6, \$8; half price: students, \$3.75.

#### FIGURE SKATING

It seems the season, but fancy what they will be doing

#### MINEOLA SOLAR ENERGY

The world of the future will be parked in Mineola, L.I., this weekend in the form of two vans that make up the Transportable Solar Laboratory. What you'll see is a mobile lab that has so far spent two years visiting cities all around the country to amass data on how effectively the sun can be used as a source of energy for heating and cooling buildings, from homes to factories. The solar energy is collected by 64 panels and is then used to heat water, which is then pumped into heating and cooling systems. Nothing you can take home with you but visions of getting your household temperatures directly from the manufacturer; no trucks or pipes needed in the golden world to come. Open free, noon to 6 P.M., today through Sunday at the county seat, in the parking lot of the Nassau County Social Services Building on County Road, about one-quarter mile east of Franklin Avenue. Information: (516) 345-3326.

### Secret Gardens Where You Can Dine

Mimi Sheraton appraises New York's garden restaurants, including the Horn of Plenty, shown here. For her review, see Page C17.

#### LAFAYETTE IN N.J.

The Morristown (N.J.) National Historical Park has been in show business this summer, on a three-day schedule that is in the old Palace tradition. They are presenting a play, "Lafayette Returns, It Happened Here," written specially for the park by Franklin S. Roberts and John Weldon, with Richard Karp as director of the five-man cast. The 20-minute work unfolds today through Sunday at 1, 2 and 3 P.M. in the rear of the Ford Mansion, the house where Washington slept and received the good news from Lafayette that the French would aid the Americans. The work depicts events that took place during the American encampment in Morristown in the winter of 1779-80. Admission is free.

#### SHOW BIZ FILMS

There's no business that is more eternal and schmaltzy than show biz, and it feeds upon itself unstintingly. Two of the finer films about show business and its bitter backstage are being shown Saturday at the Carnegie Hall Cinema, 887 Seventh Avenue, near 57th Street (757-2131). "Applause" was an early sound film, with music, made in 1929 by Rouben Mamoulian and starring Helen Morgan in perhaps her most notable film appearance. It's an expressionistic film, very melodramatic. With it is playing "All About Eve," Joseph Mankiewicz's 1950 film, starring Bette Davis and Anne Baxter in a cruel tale of ego and power, Broadway style. The film "Applause" is not at all related to the Broadway musical "Applause," which was an offspring of "All About Eve." Admission: \$3; students, \$2; over-65's and under-12's, \$1.50. "Applause" at 12:30, 4:20, 8:10 and midnight; "Eve" at 1:55, 5:45, 9:35 P.M.

#### NATURAL NEW YORK

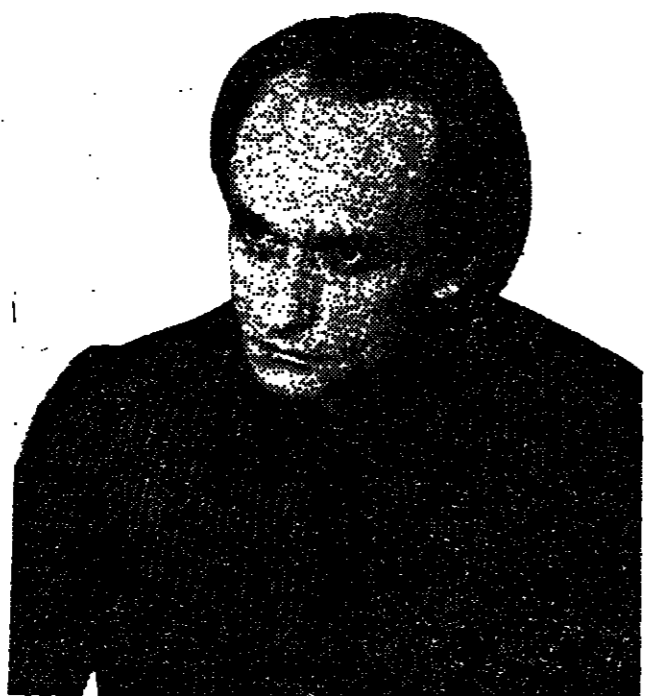
The American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West and 77th  
Continued on Page C23





# Age: A 'Measure' to Test the Mettle of Actors

**EL GUSSOV**  
TO VEX ME, contraries meet in one." In the program for Wednesday at the Lincoln Center Theater in New York, the director, John Pasquin, quotes John Pasquin seems to quote person—probably should be "Measure" is an ruse for directors. you make cred- or contrivances? ably fair-minded over the city of the selfrighteous, dubbing him the office. There about-faced in warring comedy and a happy end- ch everyone — is forgiven, by the clown,



John Cazale in "Measure for Measure"

in has obviously press the contra- d ambiguities. us sacrificed. On the road to play loses its ntity.

are individual is Joseph Papp he first half of unstained by the ting and by the frontation of articularly that of the novitiate, comes to plead of her brother, death for im- fiancée.

son is fortunate of these two John Cazale as feryl Streep as excellent actors, sion reveal new their sizable convincingly arting changes s moods.

often cast as outsiders, as in r," here demon- r mettle as a rious Angelo, fown, vulture- l virtue. In Mr. mance, we can- chions of this ter, and when ins most, "the e tempted," we winge of com-

perhaps an even role? She is ough she is yed that way, as well as a is Streep says,

"More than our brother is our chastity," it cuts like an icicle.  
Miss Streep, who has frequently been cast as sturdier, more mature women, does not play Isabella for sweetness and innocence. There is a knowingness behind her apparent naïveté. We sense the sexual give-and-take between her and Angelo, and she also makes us aware of the character's awakening feelings of self-importance and power.

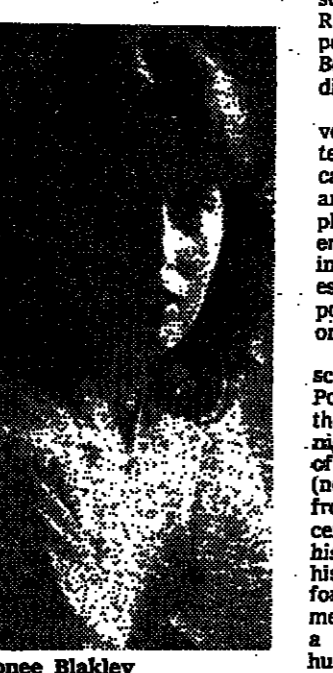
The versatility that this striking actress first exhibited chiefly in character parts at the Yale Repertory Theater has been even more glowingly apparent in leading roles in Shakespeare this summer, first as Katherine in "Henry V" and now as Isabella in "Measure for Measure."

There is a third impressive performance in this production, that of Lenny Baker as Lucio, "a fantastic." Weirdly garbed and garishly made-up—in common with the other disreputable citizens of the city—he is devilishly amusing, as he prods Isabella and mocks the Duke. Our admiration for him falters only because we have seen him do this act before. Mr. Baker, an inventive comic actor, is in danger of being type-cast as a fantastic.

## Blakley Singing 'Rag' Club

it looked as id stop Romee appearance as a Barbara Jean inspired a series of cles that made een's publicity minuscule.

nothing much s Blakley crop- come awkward in the Rolling e and issued ntly received nally, she has five-night run End, at 147 t. ment is her fort- debut, but al- rist show Wed- stive enough in amful of enth-; the act itself e mprepared. e material Miss e by herself, gwriter (and as nality, for that ends individual- ndigent occen- ot always satis- Miss Blakley it like it is, and her feelings in love. Unfortu- otty poetic gifts nto cliché, and musical ideas by undercut by and the New York development. ger, too, Miss ser, considerable id her equally flaws. The basic ent is a huski-



Ronee Blakley

ly attractive mezzo with an appealing vibrato. But she has forced it too much too long, and often her phrasing is distorted by her need to bull her way loudly over the top notes.  
The show opens with Greezy Wheels, a reasonably pleasant country-rock set-piece from Texas. It made loosely folksy music, but its at- tempts at down-home humor fell rather flat with a crowd waiting for Miss Blakley.  
JOHN ROCKWELL

## Taking Measure

**MEASURE FOR MEASURE** by Shakespeare. Directed by John Pasquin. Settings and costumes by Santo Loquasto; lighting by Martin Aronson; music by William Stein; production supervisor, Jason Steven Cohen; production design manager, Eric Bayer. Presented by the New York Shakespeare Festival, Joseph Papp, producer; Bernard Getzler, associate producer. At the Delacorte Theater, West 81st Street, Central Park.

The commoners in this production seem to be in their own separate play. They are having a rollicking good time, especially Howard E. Rollins Jr., a swaggering pimp, Pompey. Missing is any sense of a city stewing in its corruption. Santo Loquasto's backdrop—a painting of a skyline with demons flying is colorful and attractive, less Bosch than Chagall.

The production is spread all over the stage. This is the wildest staging of an intimate play that I can remember at the Delacorte Theater. While two or three actors play on a central raised platform, lights remain focused on other playing areas. Such a broad landscape worked evocatively for Richard Foreman and "Threepenny Opera" at the Vivian Beaumont. Here it is simply distracting.

The main problem in this version is the Duke. Sam Waterston's performance keeps calling attention to itself—and it almost overwhelms the play. The Duke as performer, as an actor stage-managing the play, might be interesting, but Mr. Waterston's portrayal is more on the order of a posture.

We become overly conscious of his affectations. Posing as a friar to see what the simple folk are doing tonight, he stoops to a position of old age, alters his voice (not always with consistency) from snobbish youth to concerned decrepitude, and tosses his friar's hood on and off his head so many times—on for the women, off for the men—that it finally becomes a subject of unintentional humor.

A similar charge might be made about William Penn's score. At times it is eerily effective. At other times, with beeps and bleats, it sounds like an electronically amplified gastro-intestinal disorder.

# LINCOLN CENTER CENTER

Events for the first week, Tuesday, August 17 through Sunday, August 22.

**Tuesday, August 17**  
Opening Day  
Lincoln Center Plaza at 12 noon  
Francis Cole, harpsichordist  
"US", an American folk oratorio performed by the Chapman Robert Singers

The music of Charles Ives performed by the Paul Winter Consort

Rod Rodgers Dance Co  
Waldo Park Brass Quintet

Chinese Acrobats Zeko & Wudja  
Jeff Sheraton, mime  
"Piece of Your Mind"—conceptual art  
Oboe Band  
Victor Brady

**Wednesday, August 18**  
Lincoln Center North Plaza at 6:15  
The Cleveland Quartet with special guest pianist Rudolf Firkusny playing works of Mozart and Beethoven



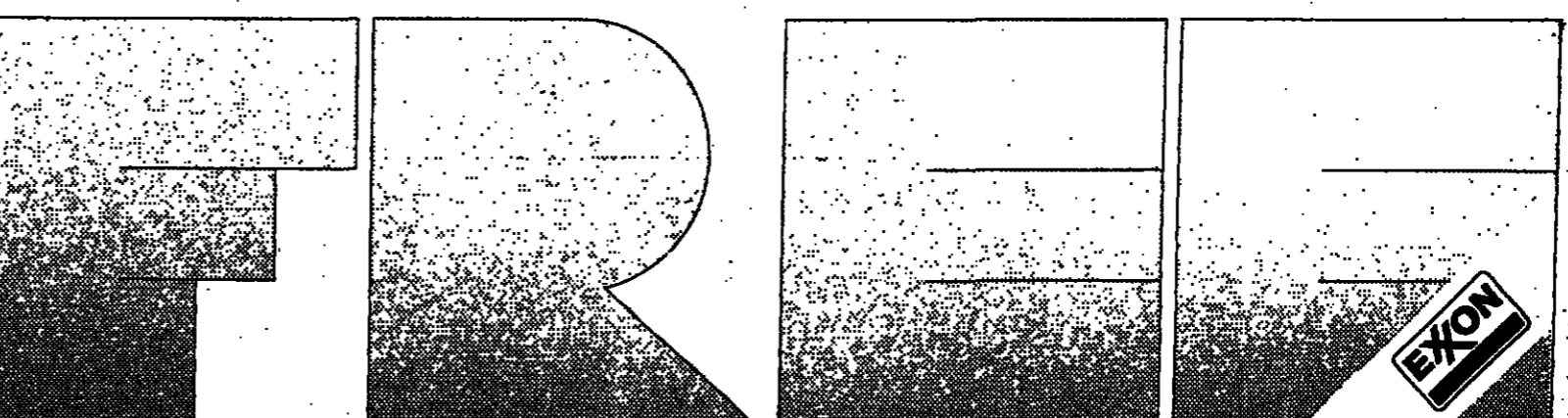
**Wednesday, August 18**  
Guggenheim Bandshell-Damrosch Park at 8:15  
Joyce Trisler Dances Company

**Thursday, August 19**  
Lincoln Center North Plaza at 12:15  
Francis Cole, harpsichordist

**Friday, August 20**  
Rain Date

**Saturday, August 21**  
Guggenheim Bandshell-Damrosch Park at 8:15  
Ballet Hispanico

**Sunday, August 22**  
Guggenheim Bandshell-Damrosch Park at 3  
Nuestra Musica Latina  
Lincoln Center Plaza at 8:15  
Marco Rizo and his Latin-Afro Jazz Ensemble



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Musical Director Joyce Brown  
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under the direction of ★ Mercer Ellington ★

Tonight at 8  
Premiere: **THREE BLACK KINGS**  
Night Creature  
Reflections in D  
Caravan  
The River with American Ballet Theatre

Sat Aug 14 2pm mat. All Ellington New Orleans Jambou Forty, with Alley Rep. Workshop Reflections in D. Three Black Kings. The Mooche.	Sat Aug 14 8pm All Ellington The Mooche. The Road of the Phoebe Snow. The River, with A.B.T.	Sun Aug 15 1pm mat. All Ellington Alley-Caravan Edges. Still Life, with Alley Rep. Workshop Echoes in Blue. Reflections in D. Liberian Suite.
Sun Aug 15 7pm All Ellington Deep South Suite, with Alley Rep. Workshop Three Black Kings. The Mooche. Caravan.	Tues Aug 17 8pm The Road of the Phoebe Snow, with the Ellington Orchestra. Streams. Cry. Revelations.	Wed Aug 18 8pm Blues Suite. Cry. The Ellington Orchestra Revelations.
Thu Aug 19 8pm Blues Suite. Cry. Rainbow Round My Shoulder, with the Ellington Orchestra.	Fri Aug 20 8pm Blues Suite, Cry. Rainbow Round My Shoulder, with the Ellington Orchestra. Cry. Revelations.	Sat Aug 21 8pm Games, with the Alley Rep. Workshop Streams. Love Songs. Caravan with the Ellington Orchestra
Sat Aug 21 2pm mat. Cry. Rainbow Round My Shoulder, with the Ellington Orchestra.	Sun Aug 22 1pm mat. The Ellington Orchestra. Liberian Suite with the Ellington Orchestra. Cry. Revelations.	Sun Aug 22 7pm The Mooche. Caravan, with the Ellington Orchestra. Revelations. Dances reflecting the Black Experience.

Program subject to change.  
See ADCs for details.

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**Wednesday, August 18th, 7:30 P.M.**  
**STARRET CITY BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIA FREE CONCERT**  
Composer/Conductor: David Amram  
Featuring soprano Carol Courtman  
Under the musical direction of Lukas Foss  
This is the opening performance of the Brooklyn Philharmonia's widely acclaimed summer concert series. Free Admission. Performance begins at 7:30 P.M. In the recreation and culture center bubble at Croton Loop just off Pennsylvania Ave. at Starret City, Brooklyn.  
We're staying open from 5:30 to 7:00 P.M. just for you. Just follow the signs to rental office at 45 Twin Pines Drive.  
Directions: Belt Parkway to Exit 14 (Pennsylvania Ave.) and follow signs to the bubble.

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BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway at 53rd St., C1-7260

See ABC's for details

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AT 8:00 P.M.  
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BALALA SHERING GORDON MEX. RAE  
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Members of the County Symphony:  
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Admission: \$2.00 - Children under 12: \$1.00

For further information  
call (516) 321-8846  
Baldwin Plaza



A vintage Packard and a turn-of-the-century carnival figure in the promenade gallery at the Mahopac Farm Playhouse.

## Farm Playhouse Is Also a Museum

By IAN T. MACAULEY

You can watch Broadway revivals while sitting in old Pullman railroad chairs or on a surrey coach that horses once drew from Albany to Poughkeepsie. You can see Al Capone's 1927 Franklin sedan. You can visit a rustic turn-of-the-century farm and soak in the atmosphere of the 1890's in a reassembled barbershop, pharmacy or funeral parlor. And you can take in a collection of Gay Nineties memorabilia.

All this is at the Mahopac Farm Playhouse at Baldwin Place, N.Y., 50 miles from New York City on the Westchester-Putnam County line. For Mahopac Farm is far more than a playhouse. It has an Americana museum, a country store, scores of pettable farm animals, numerous barns and stables and a collectible gallery full of surprises.

Once you get past a modern shopping center and a couple of service stations, you move into a world of the past so realistic that it is hard to believe that the trappings of modern civilization are just a few feet away.

As you stroll from the dirt field used as a parking lot, you are likely to be greeted by a 12-foot high cast-iron statue of Simon Bolivar (from the film about the Latin American liberator with Jose Ferrer). Next, you may meet two more Mahopac farm wonders—Orwell, the orange theater cat who never misses a playhouse opening, and Beauty, a beast of a watchdog.

Bought 8 Years Ago

Although Orwell and Beauty are real, as are the abounding geese, sheep, cows, ducks, hens and other farm animals, the Bolivar statue is just the beginning of the memorabilia collected by Bernard and Florence Zepkin of Ossining, the proprietors. The Zepkins are often found outside the Americana museum, which was their first creation after having bought the 30-acre farm from the Borden dairy interests eight years ago.

Enter the museum, past old cigar-store Indians and other wooden figures, and you are

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### How to Get There

To get to the Mahopac Farm Playhouse, take the Henry Hudson Parkway north until it turns into the Saw Mill River Parkway. Follow the Saw Mill to the Hawthorne Circle north of White Plains, to the Taconic State Parkway, exiting at Route 6 going east.

Take Route 6 three miles to the junction of State Highway 118 and the Baldwin Place (N.Y.) Shopping Center. The farm and playhouse are on the north side of the highway, with the box office in the old barn. Telephone (914) 628-1169.

and television. They make no secret of the commercial aspect of their venture, where they rent but do not sell their wares. But they say, "We got into collecting because we enjoy it, and one thing led to another. We decided to share our experiences with the public and have created an experience where people can relate to the past. They can really enjoy themselves while remembering how life used to be."

Mr. Zepkin said that he had resisted offers by commercial developers to purchase his land as New York City's suburbs push ever farther northward. But he added, he has plans for a restaurant to draw bigger crowds and per-

haps to keep the theater going year round.

Mrs. Zepkin is a violinist, having studied at the Juilliard School in the 1940's and taught there and at the Manhattan School of Music. Mr. Zepkin had been in the novelty business and was an early manufacturer of the studio greeting card, working with William Steig to help create the "People Are No Darned Good" series and with Herb Gardner on "Nebbishes" cards. All this comes in handy in mounting theatrical productions.

Tonight and tomorrow you can catch "Ten Nights in a Barroom," a musical comedy, which the audience is invited to hiss the villain and cheer the hero and his damsel in distress. Last Saturday night, one child did alone, but that's all part of the fun. "Ten Nights" will be followed, Tuesday through Aug. 28, by "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the

## THEATER DIRECTORY

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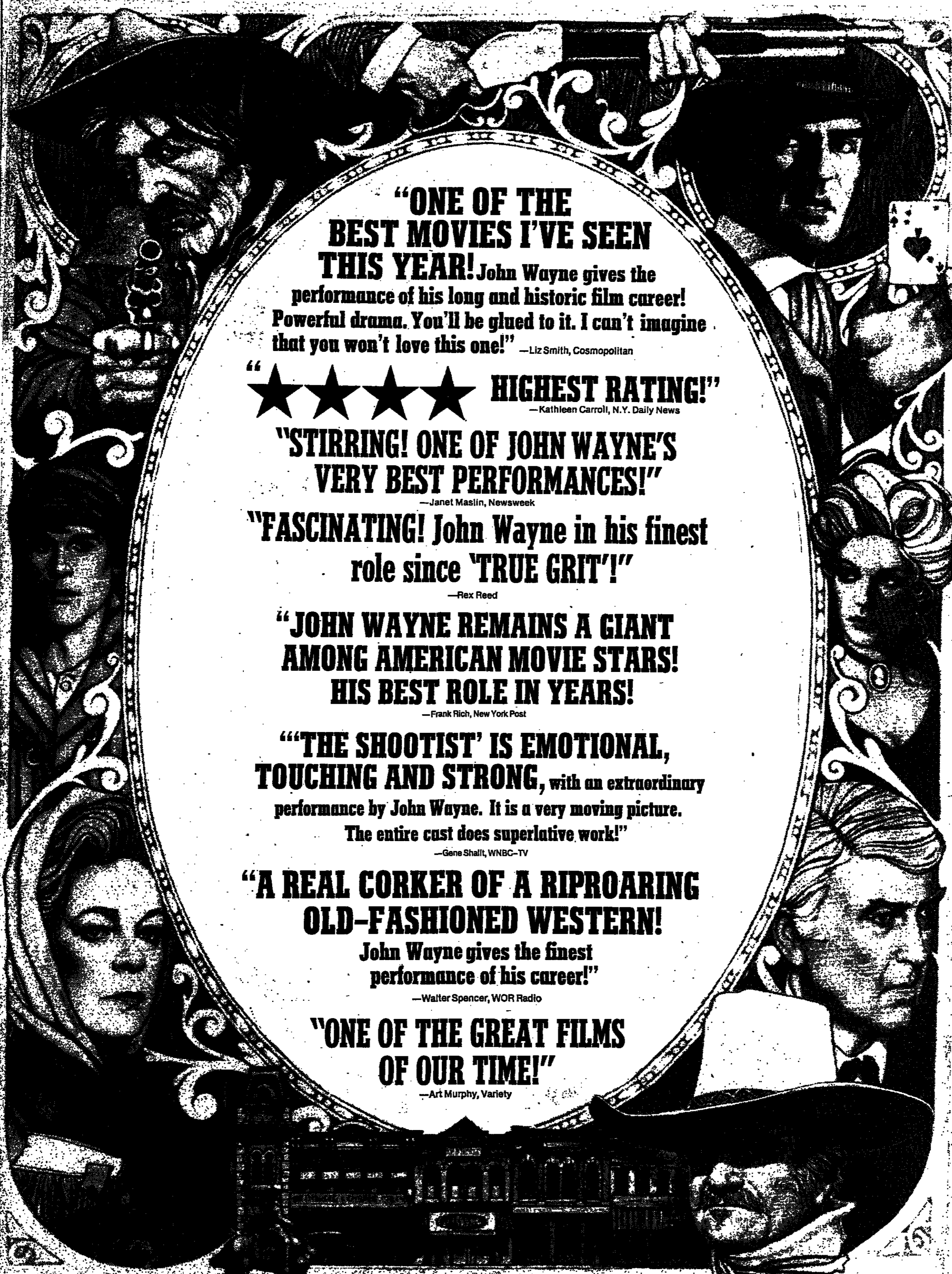
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IN A SIEGEL FILM

**"THE SHOOTIST"**

Starring RON HOWARD Guest Stars JAMES STEWART RICHARD BOONE JOHN CARRADINE SCATMAN CROTHERS RICHARD LENZ HARRY MORGAN REE NORTH HUGH O'BRIAN Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Screenplay by MILES HOOD SWARTHOUT and SCOTT HALE  
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CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES, A MARAUDER COMPANY FILM. CHEF DAN GEORGE, SONORA LOYD, BILL HARNEY and JOHN VERNON as Fletcher. Screenplay by PHIL HAURIAN and CONYA CHEPAC; Produced by ROBERT DALEY. Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD. Music by ERIC PHELDS. Paramount Pictures. Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company.

At the Movies | Guy Flatley

"PEOPLE SEE an actor at the ballet, and right away he's a ballet freak," says Walter Matthau in a wounded voice. "I happen to play the horses once in a while, so naturally that makes me a racetrack habitué."

The sensitive subject of gambling has come up because Mr. Matthau, whose penchant for picking four-legged losers is legendary, has just been cast in "Casey's Shadow" as a trainer entrusted with the task of turning Alexis Smith's horse into a million-dollar winner. Although Carol Sobleski's comedy will begin shooting any day under the direction of Martin Ritt, Mr. Matthau is scarcely in a panic. Clearly, the 52-year-old actor is no slave to Stanislavsky, and he wouldn't dream of traipsing around with some trainer to see what makes him tick.

Matthau Is Even Money To Be Seriously Comic In Horse Trainer Role



Walter Matthau "No slave to Stanislavsky"

"I've heard about all the research Al Pacino and Robert De Niro do for their roles, and I think they're both excellent actors. I have a hunch, though, that most of those guys are just trying to convince the critics that they're serious, hard-working actors. But I don't have to throw myself into a role that way, because I've lived everything—I've been a waiter, a gambler, a pimp, a murderer. I'm from the ghetto, and the only time I do any research is when I play aristocracy." Mr. Matthau's most recent comedies, "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Bad News Bears," attempted to make serious comments about the contemporary American scene. Will "Casey's Shadow" strive for profundity? "I think all my comedies are deep, and all my noncomedies are shallow. Comedy is always deeper than tragedy or melodrama, and it does make a statement. Everything makes a statement; every time you open your mouth, you make a statement. Unless you yawn. And even a yawn makes a statement; it says you've got a lack of oxygen."

"Casey's Shadow." "Someone just sent over a script by special delivery. Surely it could have waited. Of course, the post office doesn't say what special delivery means; they don't say it's faster, they just say it's special. Anyway, I read the first few pages and now I can't digest my French toast. I'm going to send it back by registered mail."

the screenplay, which will be shot in two versions, the softer one being aimed toward the television market.

Mr. Fox, who is proud of his short subject, "Class" and "Waiting for Monday," and would like a pair of exploitation items called "Seven Deadly Sins: Massage Parlor Murders," expects to begin shooting "Short Eyes" for producer Lewin Harris in November. Oddy enough, he plans to shoot it in the actual of the story.

Mr. Arkin directed his first film, "Murdere," and acted the cameo role of a psychotic. In 1976 he is about to direct his second film, "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," in which he will play the pivotal part of a married man whose wife of a father still administers psychological spankings. Between directorial assignments, Arkin has kept busy on screen—he'll be seen in the eccentric Sigmund Freud in "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution"—and he has staged a number of plays, "The Sunshine Boys" and an Off Broadway production of "Lorraine," starring his wife, Barbara Dana. A year ago Mr. Arkin filled in a few of the specifics of his professional life.

"It's more fun to yell at other people than to act," he said. "That's why directing is better than acting." He is not overreacting to direct himself and the other actors at the same time? "I have a warm relationship with me. If my part was textured, I wouldn't be able to do it, but 'Fire Sale' is a comic romp, an insanity written by Robert Key the guy who wrote 'Where's Poppy?' and he has a tamer sense."

Even insanities have story lines. "Fire Sale" a family trying to hold a small department store, and everybody in the movie is a ravaging lunatic. Vincent Gardemia, the meanest man on earth, has squashed his kids. My brother, Bob Retner, is an old basket case, and I've turned into something of my father."

Three female roles have been woven into a quilt fabric of "Fire Sale." Kay Medford will mother of the dizzy tribe, Barbara Dana will be Mr. Arkin's fiancée and Anjanette Comer will act as Mr. Arkin. "We have a terrible marriage, but a happy one; if you, you'd say, I'd sure hate to have a marriage like but each of us is married to exactly the right person." One wonders what Freud would say about the marriage. One also wonders how Mr. Arkin prepares for his role in "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution." "I'm his own analysis," he says. "In a sense, 'Not my oyster so much as the concept of the technique of it's not pure science, you know; it came out of character. I did an enormous lot of reading; it ended up with a very taciturn person, one with a sense of presence but not much personality. To a great he lived vicariously, through what he heard and wrote."

Mr. Arkin's analysis of the Hollywood scene the more it changes, the more it is the same. "It's not that it ever was, except that trends last a period of time now. But that's merely a reflection, is happening in the outside world. In the old country, like Rome or Spain, would last hundreds. Now a hit country is on the charts for a couple of

2nd BIG WEEK at FLAGSHIP theatres. A grid listing various theaters and their current film offerings across different neighborhoods.

The Exorcist returns!

THE EXORCIST. A large advertisement for the movie, featuring a silhouette of a figure against a dark background. Text includes the title in large letters and the names of the cast and crew.

ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW · LEE J. COBB · KITTY WINN · JACK MCGOWAN · JASON MILLER · JASON FARM · LINDA BLAIR · JOHN S. DILLON · PRODUCED BY WILLIAM PETER BLATTY · EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS · NOEL MARSHALL · SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM PETER BLATTY · BASED ON THE NOVEL BY WALTER DILLMAN · A Warner Communications Company · R · RESTRICTED · UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

MEL BROOKS WILL HAVE TO MOVE OVER ... WILD AND WONDERFULLY FUNNY! TUNNEL VISION. Advertisement for the movie Tunnel Vision, featuring Mel Brooks.

If you love Craig Claiborne on Sunday, you'll adore him on Wednesday (and often on Monday, too) in The New York Times. Usualy, The Times food editor answers his mail in a frequent Monday column he calls "De Gustibus." And when he does, you get new ideas and answers to old questions. Every Wednesday, he gives you inspiration from people who love good food, and usually shares their favorite recipes with you, too. And on Wednesday, Craig Claiborne's report is joined by other food news ... a Consumer Notes column, a Wine Talk column and word of

Power, space, time, love and a vis



David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film The man who fell to Earth

EXPLOSIVE HYPNOTIC MIND-BOGGLING SPECTACLE. A grid listing theaters showing the movie "The Man Who Fell to Earth" and their showtimes. Theaters include MANHATTAN, BRONX, BUCKLE, and many others.

"It's brain" and "A refact with a m". Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including one for alpha beta.

15 THEATRES

**THE RITZ**  
10, 8:55, 7:30, 6:15, 11  
3rd Ave. at 68th St.

**MY COUSIN RAY**  
8:30, 7:30, 6:10, 11  
430th St. W. at 59th Ave.

**WHO FELL FROM EARTH**  
10, 8:30, 8:45, 11  
34th St. E. at Madison

**THE MOVIE**  
10, 8:15, 6:50, 8:35, 10, 12  
3rd Ave. at 68th St.

**TO FACE**  
10, 8:40, 9:20, 11  
11th St. and 8th Ave.

**ESN'T LIVE ANYMORE**  
7, 11  
5th St. at 2nd Ave.

**TREETS**  
5, 9  
57th St. at 2nd Ave.

**BY DEATH**  
7:30, 9:10, 11  
8th St. East of 5th Ave.

**OMEN**  
5, 8, 10  
10th St. at 5th Ave.

**THE YIP'S MEN**  
5, 7:55, 10:30  
23rd St. near 1st Ave.

### "It's a ball of a brawl.

Its comedy is as raunchy and knock-about and as low as it is sharply satiric and rich with bland innuendo. Weston and Stiller are excellent. Moreno's creation of Googie Gomez is one of the funniest ethnic-comedy characters on stage or screen in recent years—you'll fall in love with her."

—Judith Crist

### "A real fun-factory with a laugh a minute.

It's a wild and wooly comedy with a Marxian (Groucho, not Karl) slant. Jack Weston is absolutely perfect. "The Ritz" has a great sex of humor."

—Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

### The funny season begins when you check in for a night at The Ritz



### "Rowdy, nutty entertainment

with an irrepressible group of comic performers. Rita Moreno steals the show."

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

### "A romping comedy—funny and crammed with talent.

It's in the zany mold of farce and slapstick so honored by the brothers Marx and Ritz. Jack Weston is a great comic with heart. Don't miss him.

There has never been a movie quite like 'The Ritz'."

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

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Based upon the play by **TERRENCE McNALLY** · Produced on Broadway by **ADELA HOLZER**  
Screenplay by **TERRENCE McNALLY** · Produced by **DENIS O'DELL**  
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of the most moving experiences of the and I challenge to leave it fected or unshaken."  
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**RACHEL ROBERTS**  
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—Joy David Boyett, Wall St. Journal

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	<b>IN QUEENS</b> FLUSHING RKO KEITH'S TRIPLEX	<b>IN NASSAU</b> LAWRENCE RKO TWIN 2	<b>EAST HAMPTON</b> CINEMA 1	<b>IN STATEN ISLAND</b> NEW SPRINGVILLE LA ISLAND 2	<b>PARAMUS</b> RKO STANLEY WARNER TRIPLEX ROUTE 4

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# the Elling Cloisters They Wend



...nights will hold adors will per- and frolic in ce courtyard of Museum in Fort tomorrow after- yard will be into a bustling for the sixth and a apple orchard ce of weaving is, madrigals and



in the city." Most of the apprentices live in the neigh- borhood of the Cloisters and many have relatives who have worked on previous festivals.

Tomorrow's festival is part of a program known as "Handmade at the Cloisters," a whole year's project supported by the National Endowment for the Arts. Other events planned for the year include workshop courses for families, fresco and stained glass programs for high school students and a cloth guild.

The medieval festival and fair tomorrow will be open from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. and there is no charge. However, admission to the Cloisters is "pay what you wish—anything from a penny up."

Visitors are urged to use public transportation because parking space is "scarce as unicorns." Take the Madison Avenue No. 4 bus to Fort Washington Avenue, between 190th and 200th Streets, or the "A" train to 190th Street.

day, the nor- museum, in the top-inwood sec- ern Manhattan, a close view of ge of Western 600 years ago oration. y museums in size educational winter, the branch of the Museum of Art, annual medieval ugust. The mu- stone tower, lliant banners, backdrop.

### er being 'Swept Away' her 'Seven Beauties', y everyone's talking about A WERTMULLER'S 'Men!'

**"Lina Wertmuller has a lot of sensitivity about what men are like. I really enjoyed it!"**

**"It was marvelous. I want to see it again!"**

**"I've seen all her pictures, but this one is the best!"**

**Very amusing, very strong. I loved it!"**

**"It made me think of all the times I've been insulted by men. I loved it!"**

## Manfredi and Luciana Paluzzi - Directed by Lina Wertmuller

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—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

—John Crittenden, Bergen Record

**"REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT! By all means see 'THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE'. It is fine adventure fare."**

—Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV

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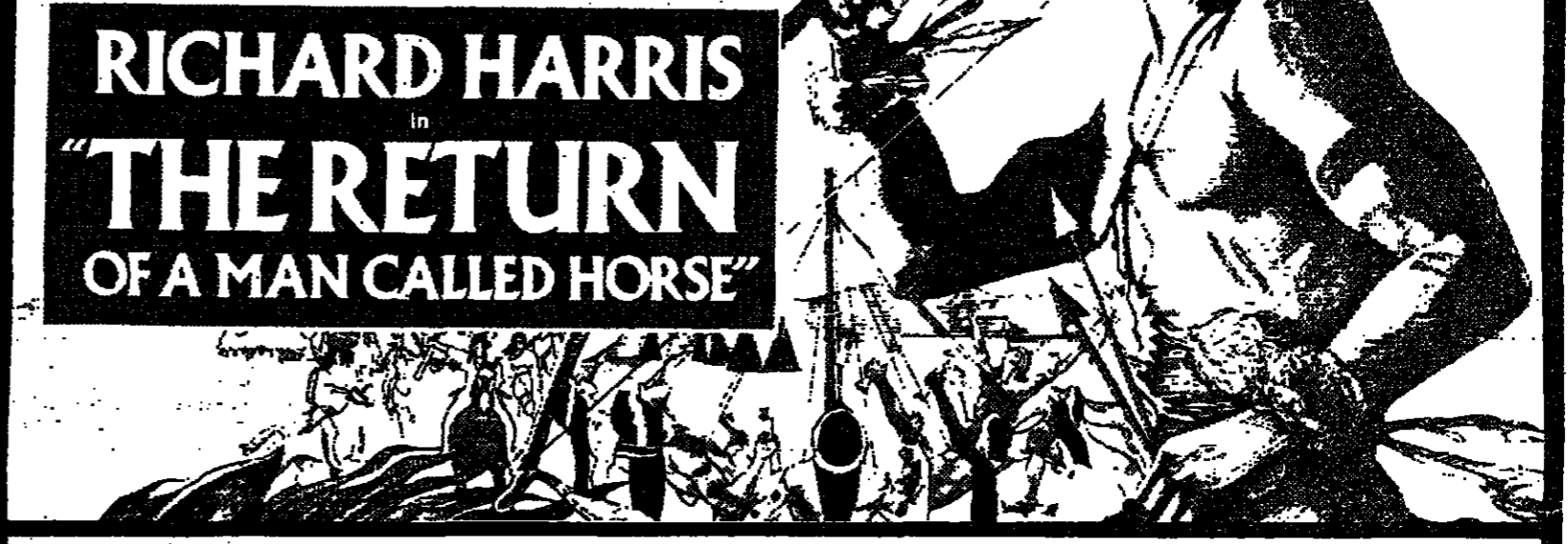
—Peter Rainer, Mademoiselle

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—Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

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—Frances Taylor, Long Island Press



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An IRVIN KERSHNER Film • also starring GALE SONDERGAARD • GEOFFREY LEWIS • Written by JACK DEWITT  
Based upon a character from "A Man Called Horse" by Dorothy M. Johnson • Directed by IRVIN KERSHNER  
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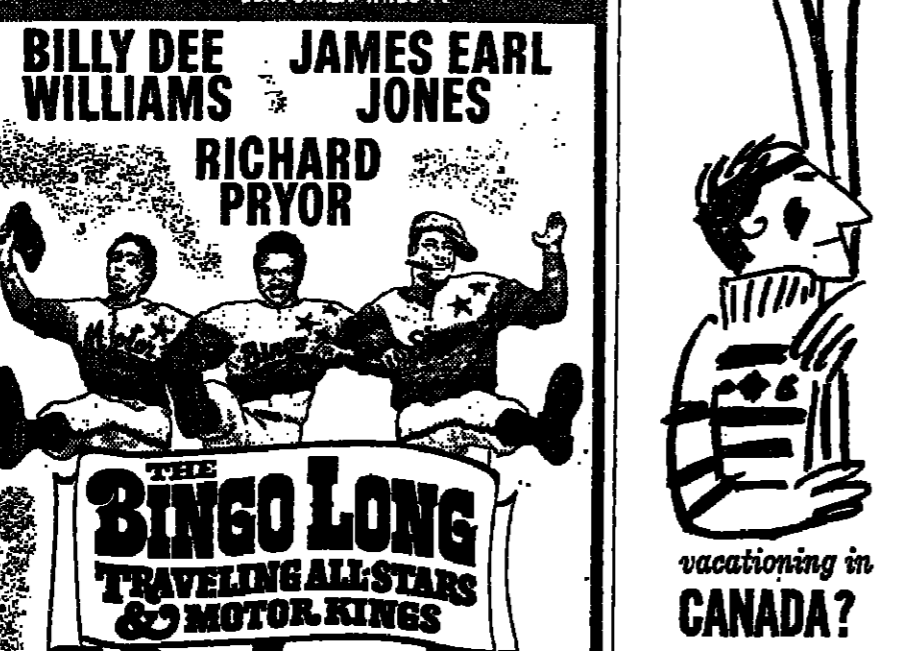
Settings by John William Keck... Costumes by Frank Spencer

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Screen: An Unfunny Thing Happened to 'The Ritz'

By RICHARD EDER

The Ritz

WHEN TERRENCE McNally's 'The Ritz' opened on Broadway early last year, the critics and public liked it well enough to give it more than a year's run. It was a farce that laid claim to roughly the same patch of mania the Marx Brothers used to tear up: a scramble of mistaken identities, non-sequiturs and people not so much in the wrong beds as under them.

THE RITZ, directed by Richard Lester, screenplay by Terrence McNally, based upon his play produced by Denis Forman, choreographed by Paul Wilton, music by Ken Thorne. At the Cinema I, Sunday 8:30, 11:00. This movie has been rated R.

show, and they are, at least serviceably amusing. Rita Moreno, as the female stinging star at the bathhouse Saturday night entertainments, is comically lascivious. 'The Ritz,' which opened yesterday at the Cinema I, might have been a cheerfully lumpy affair. A fallen soufflé can still taste reasonably good, especially if you're hungry and eat it with bread.



Rita Moreno and Jack Weston in 'The Ritz'

Seeger to Mix Wine and Clear Water

By FRED FERRETTI

This Sunday afternoon on the slope of a grassy natural amphitheater that leads down to the banks of the Hudson River from the cobbled streets of a recreated old wine village in Highland, N.Y., there will be a folk music festival-picnic to which all of us are invited.



Pete Seeger: on Sunday, he'll play a benefit concert on the banks of the Hudson

It's for the benefit of the sloop Clearwater, which has come to symbolize to New Yorkers the ecological preservation of the river. And the man who has come to be closely identified with the Clearwater, the folk singer Pete Seeger, will be there to sing.

Hudson, as far south as Lower Manhattan. It is considered a near-perfect reproduction of the sloops that were used by the Dutch in Colonial times and adopted by the British when New Amsterdam became New York.

aim the end of pollution in the Hudson, and by extension in all of the rivers in the United States. The group's actions have resulted in forcing many industries to stop discharging waste into the Hudson, and it was among the leaders in warning of the environmental perils of PCB—poly chlorinated biphenyl—a group of synthetic liquids used in industrial processes.

been built at the water's edge, and the Clearwater will be anchored as a backdrop directly behind it.

Banjo Pickin' At the Seaport

Continued from Page C1

various groups. Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead used to be a bluegrass musician, and Dave Nelson of the New Riders of the Purple Sage was in an old-time country music band. Now we're even getting television commercials using bluegrass banjos as attention getters.

spoons, can perform strictly instrumental selections if they wish. There are prizes of \$200, \$150, and \$75, in each category. At least 25 bands from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will participate.



The Wretched Refuse Stringband; part of the contest at the South Street Seaport

month for an official picking party and publishes a 10-page monthly newsletter which describes and lists relevant events in the three-state area. Members of the club get regular discounts on record albums in addition to the convivial company of other members.

country music come across as return-to-roots music," he says. "At a time when there's a more general search for roots going on. These styles of music appeal to a growing number of people who are not really into energy music, people who find that acoustic music is much more to the liking of their ears. These people just don't pay much attention to what's on the top 40."

Club will help national music more as commercially. I know give the people who have a lot of enjoyment. At our festival, fun is meeting people, jamming during the day, just grab their banjos and just for the opportunity playing with others. lot of the musician oriented toward it. They'll come and play licks and tunes, and down and watch it. bands at night. Oh, then will get into it. together. bands afternoon and enter test that night. But just a contest, it's a of the club."

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring 'Life' magazine and 'The 23rd Carpet Theater'.

Handwritten note at the bottom of the page: صكرا من الاصل

Pop Life John Rockwell

TRIS, a mezzo-soprano, and William Bolcom... have just released a record on Nonesuch...

as a radical eruption in the continuum, it is a re-creation of that continuum, stretching the past...

ive mass publishing in the mid-19th century... pretty much limited to oral dissemination...

ria's "After the Ball" in 1892 changed the modern era of popular music...

the decade of sentimentality, and that shift in American popular theater from vaudeville...

The Morris-Bolcom collections suffer from a certain sweet pallidity on the part of Miss Morris...

Still, Mr. Bolcom is full of rhythmic energy and resilience at the keyboard, and the songs themselves still speak touchingly through Miss Morris's interpretations...

If you want to start with just one of these records, try the first, "After the Ball," which contains a few more well-known songs than the second...

Neil Diamond's concerts tonight through Sunday at the Forest Hills Stadium mark not only his return to the New York concert circuit after nearly four years...

The stadium, part of the West Side Tennis Club, is in the midst of a well-to-do community, and the Forest Hills Gardens Corporation grew increasingly restive at the borders of young people parking their cars on lawns...

The Diamond concerts came about after Ron Delsener, the promoter, convinced the local board that Mr. Diamond's was an "adult-orientated show."

The Copacabana, closed and empty for several years, will reopen Oct. 15. The famous nightclub, once one of New York's most glamorous showcases...

Melodiya, the Soviet state record company, is planning to release Paul McCartney's "Band on the Run" album. E.M.I., the British record company, negotiated the deal.

Weekend Gardening

By RICHARD W. LANGER

Come the first hint of spring, we wait anxiously for the last frost day to set out our tender crops...

The bountiful harvest is brought to the table. Eating becomes the pastime, and planting passes.

And so it is, for the mature lettuce plant—but not for starting new seedlings. Planted this weekend, the young seedlings will gain a good head start...

Plant leaf lettuce. Most head lettuce such as Bibb, Buttercrunch, and Iceberg need from 70 to 90 days until they mature...

thing like Ruby lettuce, which develops large ruffled leaves shaded to a deep, almost purple red...

Radish is another vegetable that gets the short end of the gardening season because of its reputation for going to seed in warm months...

There also are black radishes, of the Spanish round variety usually found for purchase only in ethnic markets. Black radish is one of the best storage crops available...

A consistent temperature in the 30's is ideal. The soil must remain moist throughout the storage period, or the roots will shrivel and dry out...

Sand storage works well for such other root crops as beets, carrots, and rutabagas. But lacking a cool spot indoors to store the roots...

The main reason most gardeners don't use it as such, I've always suspected, is that they feel strongly conspicuous digging around in their vegetable patch...

The winter crop par excellence is turnips, for their flavor actually improves with freezing weather. Perhaps the most versatile variety is the classic old Shogoin...

Spinach is a crop that far too often is considered only in terms of early spring planting. Yet most varieties mature in about 45 days and

do well planted for a September harvest, timing it well for a salad combination with those late-ripening tomatoes on the windowsill.

Now that gourmet cooking has become popular and even metropolitan New Yorkers are making corn bread, mustard greens are invading the north of the Mason-Dixon line.

For a last crop, cress takes only 10 days to grow into a harvestable crop. It's great in salads or sandwiches, and how can you go wrong with a 10-day garden?

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Table listing theater locations across various New York City boroughs: BROOKLYN, QUEENS, MASAQUA, SUFFOLK, STATEN ISL, WESTCHESTER, NEW JERSEY, etc.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION "LOGAN'S RUN" BY JENNY AGUTTER-RICHARD JORDAN-ROSCOE LEE BROWNE-FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS & PETER USTINOV

A large advertisement for the movie 'Futureworld' featuring Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner. It includes promotional text, quotes from critics, and a detailed map of theaters across New York and New Jersey.



in a Guide

هتجوا من الامم

# Announcing the TWA Sale on Europe.

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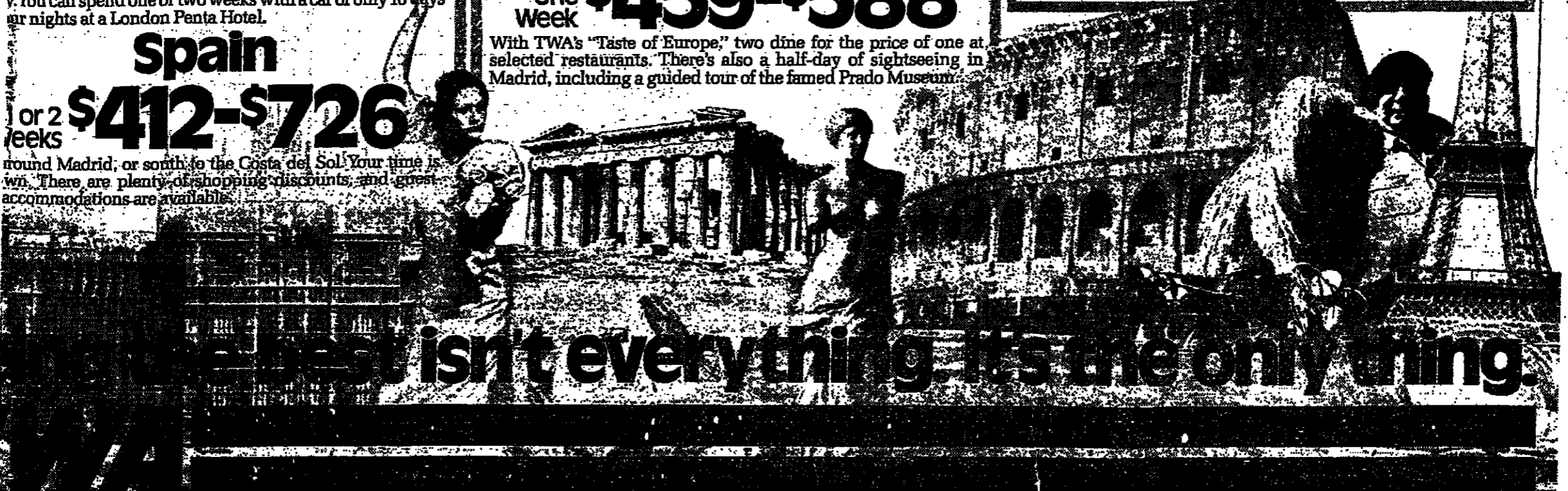
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### Athens

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... isn't everything. It's the only thing.



Restaurants Mimi Sheraton

THE DUST and turmoil of traffic, din-... tawalk cafe in New York can be anything...

the number of open garden restaurants... is costly, often ruinously so, to...

represent the best choices among the... visited. At three others—Limericks...

lock

n showed up in a movie about New... hink it was the fantasy of some crazy...

ke it impossible to eat outdoors, don't... with brick walls and lots of natural...

ception for the food at the Lion's Rock... ge, with original touches or classic...

factory appetizer—the dish that was... stuffed baked clams, containing two...

tried on two visits were the perfectly... steak with parsley butter; the Eng-...

he baked desserts are Miss Grimble's... y skippable—the crème brûlée, the...

eraced garden, complete with stained... y murals of Prague, "Bratislava" let-

ing ham salad in a tomato, spicy head... terring under a mantle of sour cream...

s crisp, pork tender and piled high on... ese and the sliced boiled beef in a gold-

cannot be offered at the bargain price... and one is better off sticking to less...

ntly

oved into its present garden location... y was one of Greenwich Village's most...

ith trees and hanging fern, yellow umb... and an Italianate fountain, remains...

ked corn bread begins to appear as soon... and doesn't stop coming until you cry...

he soul-food specialties have consistently... best choices. Chicken, gently smothered...

Lion's Rock

316 East 77th Street, 988-3610. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Master Charge...

Ruc

312 East 72d Street, 650-1611. Credit cards: American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club...

Hörn of Plenty

91 Charles Street (at Bleeker Street), 242-0636. Credit cards: All major credit cards...

Barbetta

321 West 46th Street, CI 6-9171. Credit cards: American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club...

Ye Waverly Inn

16 Bank Street, CH 3-9396. Credit cards: American Express, Master Charge...

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine...

chopped fresh green peppers, celery, onions and mushrooms but was heavy and greasy, and the shrimp tasted somewhat...

Collards, black-eyed peas, rice and candied sweet potatoes are always on the menu as are the knockout...

Barbetta's

During the last 15 or so years, I have been to Barbetta's, 321 West 46th Street, close to a dozen times...

The menu underlines that ambition with its interesting range of North Italian risottis, pasta specialties and entrees...

Having neutralized the help, one next invariably discovers that some of the most interesting menu selections...

Three excellent appetizers turned out to be a subtly seasoned pickled eel, an interesting mixed antipasto...

The same excellent-to-mediocre range was in evidence among the entrees. The calves liver in the fegato Veneziana...

Ye Waverly Inn

Set out on the garden floor of a 175-year-old town house in Greenwich Village, Ye Waverly Inn, at the corner...

Although there are usually a few Continental "fancy" choices on the menu, they are uniformly to be avoided...

Interesting, well-prepared vegetable choices include zucchini simmered with tomatoes, fresh fried eggplant...

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RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

Table listing restaurants in the EAST SIDE area, including Balaka, Cafe du Soir, Cedars of Lebanon, Emke, Fannie's, Fonda Los Milagros, Gajd Leaf, Kamehachi, Khyber, La Toque Blanche, Le Pont Neuf, Marie's Villa Borghese, Ole, Paparazzi, Purbani, Shalimar, Tandoor, Veracruz.

Table listing restaurants in the WEST SIDE area, including Captain's Table, Caylon India Inn, Chez Raymond, D'Angelo's, Eclair, El Cortijo, French Shack, Fore-Italiano, Frère Jacques, Friari, Hungry Eye, Jack's Epicure, Kashmir, La Corona, Le Chambertin, Los Madriles, Miyako, Nirvana on Rooftop, Pierre Au Tunnel, Spain, Sweet Basil, Teheran, Victor's Sidewalk Cafe.

Table listing restaurants in the WEST SIDE area, including Al & Dick's, Boni Boni, Cabana Carioca, Cafe de France, Calcutta.

Table listing restaurants in the WEST SIDE area, including Captain's Table, Caylon India Inn, Chez Raymond, D'Angelo's, Eclair, El Cortijo, French Shack, Fore-Italiano, Frère Jacques, Friari, Hungry Eye, Jack's Epicure, Kashmir, La Corona, Le Chambertin, Los Madriles, Miyako, Nirvana on Rooftop, Pierre Au Tunnel, Spain, Sweet Basil, Teheran, Victor's Sidewalk Cafe.





# Greenwich: An Outdoor Sculpture Museum

By LESLIE MATTLAND

Greenwich, Conn., an affluent suburban community, has mounted something of a treasure hunt. Judiciously placed around the town, in lush green-parks overlooking streams and harbor, along gracious tree-lined streets and bustling boutique-lined thoroughfares, are first-class works of modern sculpture living with the town.

A dream two years ago when the Greenwich Arts Council debated what it could offer as a Bicentennial project, the show, Sculpture '76, was envisioned as a celebration of the contemporary creative spirit. Greenwich, the council had decided, had already paid due homage to its long and fruitful history. It was time to glorify the present through the works of living artists. It chose 15.

Most of the sculptors represented in the show came to Greenwich to select their sites and place their pieces. In at least three cases—works by Forrest Myers, Athena Tacha and Richard Fleischner—the art was born on-site as the sculptors worked into the local settings with the aid of Greenwich students. Two others—Lila Katzen and George Segal—designed their

pieces for the settings they had chosen. The result was a rare adventure both for the sculptors and the town, many of whose residents had slight familiarity with massive, modern sculpture.

It is not unusual to spot Greenwich residents abruptly stopping in their paths to touch or to admire the art that has been loaned to them.

"I don't know how to say it—it's eye-catching," says Frank Rogowski, 65 years old, explaining why he had been stooping underneath George Rickey's piece to tap the polished stainless steel. "Every time I come by I sit and look at it. I'd like to have it in my front yard."

The sculpture, "Two Lines Oblique Var. IV," 1969-73, lent to the show by Mr. Rickey, moves slowly with the wind in a constant act of re-creation.

Another work that has evoked enthusiastic comment, Claes Oldenburg's "Mitt With Ball," 1973, will go, when the show is over, to a Greenwich resident's backyard, which is where it came from.

"The Mitt" is in front of the Greenwich Public Library, the recommended starting point for the sculpture tour, which requires a car or a particularly sturdy pair of feet. (To reach the library by

the Connecticut Turnpike, get off at Exit 4, turn left onto Indian Field Road, and turn left at the first traffic light, onto Putnam Avenue. The library is at 101 West Putnam Avenue, a few miles down on the right side of the street.)

Tour brochures are available on the first floor of the library, and in the Arts Council office on the third floor, posters by Robert Motherwell, designed for the sculpture show, are on sale for \$25, unframed. The council founded in 1973, will also offer guided tours for groups who call the office in advance. The number is (203) 661-2768.

**Sculptures for Sale**

Lydia Anderson, project director for the show, says it "gives me shivers" when she comes to the office asking whether individual pieces are for sale. Some are for sale, in fact, at estimated prices that range from \$8,000 to \$160,000.

"It means people are looking and are interested," said Mrs. Anderson, explaining why such queries make her glow. "It's the greatest reward that we could have."

Another reward that the town will have, if the council has its way, is at least one work from the show as the

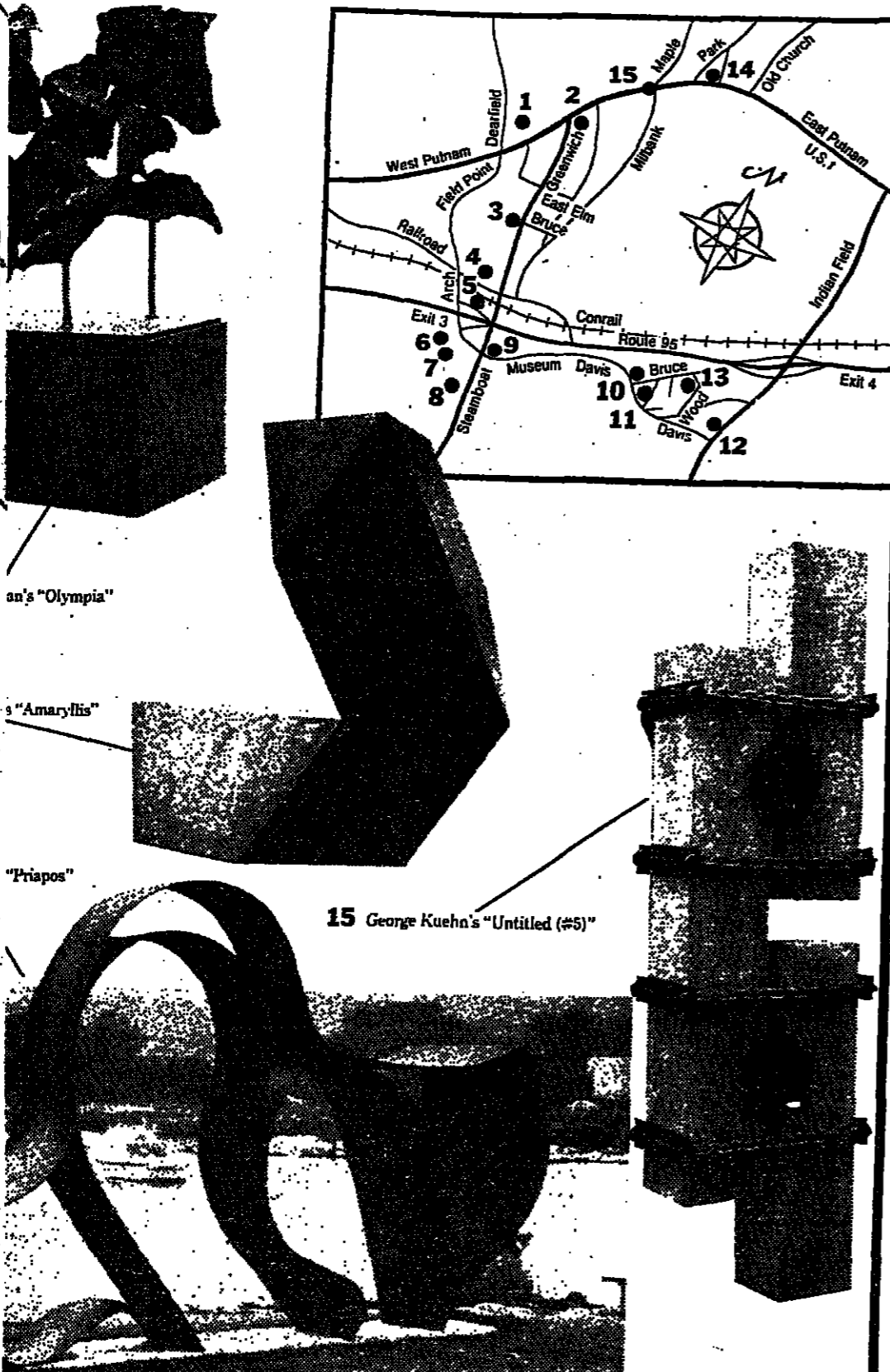
beginning of a permanent collection. Because no tax money went toward the enterprise, the council had to raise \$85,000 to mount the show—through grants from Connecticut's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and Commission of the Arts and through donations from corporations and individuals.

Now, however, the council is seeking funds toward the purchase of one of the pieces and is informally polling the community for its preferences. Among the choices are works by Alexander Calder, Tony Smith, Charles Ginnever and Willem de Kooning, to name a few.

"I'd like to see it as a permanent fixture of the park," said Richard Detmer, 22 years old, referring to Forrest Myers's curving maze of different colored metal pipes, in the middle of Greenwich Common. "It expresses a lot of freedom to me. I look through it and see shapes in the sky and trees."

At Roger Sherman Baldwin Park, the viewer can look through Miss Katzen's Priapos to see a still-life of boats moored in the harbor.

"I think it's super," said Kathy Ozemel, 26, eating a picnic lunch nearby. "I'm not trying to figure out what they are, but I just love them all."



The New York Times/Reger W. Stroop  
 1) Richard Fleischner's "Sod Drawing" at Baldwin Park; (2) George Rickey's "Two Lines Oblique Var. IV" at Pickwick Park; (3) James Rosati's "Untitled" at Amox Courtyard; (4) Reuben Tacha's "Wave Crest" at Bruce Park; (5) Tony Smith's "Amaryllis" at Reinsurance Plaza; (6) Richard Fleischner's "Sod Drawing" at Baldwin Park; (7) Lila Katzen's "Priapos" at Bruce Park; (8) Calder's "Red Curly Tail" at Bruce Park; (9) Calder's "Red Curly Tail" at Bruce Park; (10) George Segal's "Girl Standing in Nature" at Bruce; (11) de Kooning's "Clamdigger" at Bruce; (12) Richard Detmer's "Untitled" at Bruce; (13) George Segal's "Girl Standing in Nature" at Bruce; (14) Charles Ginnever's Church Property; (15) George Kuehn's "Untitled (#5)" at East Putnam and Milbank.

## Time Evokes Weill Cabaret Style

known as a folk singer because of her own repertory of "Songs of Many Lands." But as she advanced beyond singing at Jewish community centers and summer resorts for fur workers to annual concerts at Town Hall and at the 92d Street "Y," she began to find folk singing too confining. She added a Beethoven arrangement of a Russian folk song to her repertory. She sang with the Julliard Quartet. By the time she tried an aria from Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul," her reputation was turning around: she was a classical singer who sings folk songs.

But the instinct for story telling that her grandfather had noticed also led her to Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht's "The Bilbao Song." "I was first drawn to The Bilbao Song," she explained, "because it seemed like the story of my life. After we got out of the internment camp, we lived in the slums of London. But I felt like a very important person and everything around me seemed beautified by my own vision of myself. In 'The Bilbao Song' the place is seedy but the whole atmosphere is right, the music is right."

As she got into more of the Weill-Brecht songs, she began having trouble with her voice.

"I had had a high, sweet voice," Miss Schlammme pointed out. "But singing the

rough things by Weill began to hurt my throat. My teacher said, 'you're a flute but you want to be a trumpet.' It's only recently that I've begun singing better again. I've learned how to do those rough things without affecting my throat and I'm enjoying it more."

About 15-years-ago, on her first visit to Britain as an artist rather than an emigré, she met Roy Guest who ran a tiny club in Edinburgh called the Howff (which means the den). He told her he would love to have her in his club but he couldn't afford her. Miss Schlammme offered to come at her own expense. She opened the night before the official opening of the Edinburgh Festival.

"The press was there for the festival," she recalled, "but they had nothing to do that night so they came to hear me. They went crazy. I was a star overnight. I was on television almost every day and in 10 days I made £300, which was big money then."

Later, Mr. Guest, on a visit to the United States, phoned Miss Schlammme.

"I found you another Howff," he told her.

His discovery was a tiny empty theater on St. Marks Place next door to the Five Spot, the jazz club. Tania Chasman, Miss Schlammme's manager and pianist, suggested that she do an all-Weill program there. Miss

Schlammme was reluctant to do a whole evening alone. But she had heard Will Holt singing Weill with his own guitar accompaniment and she broached the idea to him.

"We were both very suspicious," she grinned. "We had such different styles—his Viennese person with a very German background while Will was so American. But I thought maybe that difference would make for a pungent combination."

Mr. Holt wrote a continuity for a show called "The World of Kurt Weill." It was a great success at the little theater on St. Marks Place (named the Howff in honor of that original) so successful that it was moved to the larger room at Sheridan Square that once had been Cafe Society. It closed only when Miss Schlammme had to leave for some concert commitments.

Another Partner

Several years later, in 1966, when Miss Schlammme was looking for another partner to do a Weill program, Mark Epstein, the director, recommended his brother, Alvin, who was teaching, acting and directing at Yale.

"I called Alvin on the telephone," Miss Schlammme recalled, "and I loved that voice right away."

The new team gave its first performance at the Ravinia Festival in Chicago. They were asked to open the Yale Cabaret in 1968 and they have continued to do the program off and on ever since.

At Yale she met Arvin Brown, artistic director of the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven who offered her a part in the American premier of Gorky's "Country People." She was given a contract with the company for a year and stayed for three years. She built such a following as an actress in New Haven that when she gave a concert, there were surprised comments: "Oh, she sings, too."

One day she was asked to talk to the students at Hamden High School, near New Haven. Afterward, an English teacher told her, "you're a born teacher," and she was asked to give a 10-week course of scene studies. This led to her teaching at Adelphi College, the Philadelphia Musical Academy and at a seminar on "performance" at Yale.

Today, with all this, a career that to her, had seemed to have limitations appear to have no limits

The New York Times/Charles Heston Jr.

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الاصحاح 13

Management

An A.M.A. Program for Young People

JEN RATNER The New York Times
ON, N. Y.—At first, the peninsula jutting out into Lake Moraine was just another summer camp...

Hayes's mind because despite the avowed purpose of Operation Enterprise, the curriculum includes a heavy dose of free-enterprise boosterism.



Col. Harland Sanders, the founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, was one of the speakers at the A.M.A.'s Operation Enterprise camp.

in this world more than two people can be managed, James L. Hayes, the A. M. A. president, wants to upset the system...

cadre of anticapitalists and that the faulty welds discovered recently in Alaska were "sabotage."

Although the students frequently ask provocative questions ("Isn't white-collar crime just as serious as crime in the streets?"), the mood is anything but hostile.

Indeed, among the many Ford and Reagan supporters and the sprinkling of Carter backers attending the recent session, there was only one self-avowed critic of the system: Michael Kusaka, a premed student from Hawaii who earned his trip by winning a contest in the Honolulu Advertiser.

Nonetheless, the A. M. A. patrons believe that their efforts have been successful. "Better than 80 percent of those who come in cynical change," maintained Mr. Hayes.



The assistant program director of the American Management Association's Operation Enterprise, Bill Rossen, a retired general, speaks to students taking part in the program at the group's camp in upstate New York.

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Schade said that a number of topics, such as social responsibilities and management of energy, had been added in response to changing mores.

One popular event of the session that ended yesterday was the appearance of Col. Harland Sanders, the founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken and now a goodwill ambassador for the company.

Pennzoil's Duval Unit Sells Its Canadian Mine

By HERBERT KOSETZ

The Pennzoil Company announced in Houston yesterday that its Duval Corporation subsidiary had sold its Canadian potash mine in Saskatchewan to the Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan for \$128.5 million.

The Potash Corporation is a Canadian Government agency and will continue to operate with about the same staff as present. The mine has a rated capacity of 1.2 million tons of potash annually and includes a mill.

George Atwood, president of Duval said: "Our negotiations with the Potash Corporation were conducted in an amiable and highly professional and businesslike way and under the circumstances, I am satisfied with the outcome."

Mr. Levinson said that no change in the management of the Miles Metal Corporation was contemplated. Cabot Plans Tender Of Ventroneer Stock

The Cabot Corporation said it would tender its 109,153 shares of the Ventroneer Corporation, stock which it acquired two weeks ago to the Thiokol Corporation, which had offered \$44 a share for the 540,000 shares outstanding.

Warner Communications said yesterday that it had purchased about 1.2 million shares of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, or slightly more than 7 percent of the outstanding stock.

DUFFY EX-PRESIDENT PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Donald M. Klock, former president of the Duffy-Mott Company, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a Federal indictment that charged him with fraudulently obtaining \$400,000 of the company's funds and failing to report it as taxable income.

Amtrak Reports a Loss for the Quarter

from Page D 1

000 miles of the Northeastern railroad had many capital programs that were eating up profits. It is the accounting treatment of the railroad's investment in property upgrading that causes the difference between Amtrak's and the I.C.C.'s loss calculations.

3 States Said to Woo Amex for Late 1980's

from Page D 1

Formal presentations from three states—New York, New Jersey and Connecticut—are under preparation in an effort to woo the American Stock Exchange industry sources disclosed yesterday.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Thursday.

Discount rate 7%
Federal funds market rate 5 3/16 high
Treasury commercial paper 30-180 days 5 1/2%

ITT Reznor Lifting Prices Of Heating Products 5%

from Page D 1

ITT Reznor, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, announced yesterday in Hershey, Pa., that it would increase prices on all heating products by 5 percent, effective Sept. 1.

Small French Jet

from Page D 1

One of the problems reported in the negotiations with Boeing was that that company already builds a highly successful medium-range jetliner, the 737.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities.

\$40,000,000
Mountain Fuel Supply Company
8 1/2% Debentures Due 2001
Price 99.50% plus accrued interest from August 1, 1976

- List of underwriters: The First Boston Corporation, Wertheim & Co., Inc., Halsey Stuart Inc., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Goldman Sachs & Co., E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lehman Brothers, Peabody & Co., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Rhoades & Co., Salomon Brothers, H.S. Securities Inc., Warburg Paribas Becker Inc., Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Weld & Co., L.F. Rothschild & Co., Stearns & Co., Weeden & Co.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Amdahl Corporation Common Stock (Par Value \$.05)
1,062,500 Shares
Price \$27.50 per share
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

- List of underwriters: The First Boston Corporation, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Drexel Burnham & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Lazard Freres & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Reynolds Securities Inc., Salomon Brothers, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Wertheim & Co., Inc., Dean Witter & Co., Hambrecht & Quist, Robertson, Colman, Siebel & Weisell, Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., G.E. Unterberg, Towbin Co., Bear, Stearns & Co., L.F. Rothschild & Co., F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc., Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., Oppenheimer & Co., Inc., R.W. Pressprich & Co., Spencer Trask & Co., Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc., Wood, Struthers & Wintthrop Inc., Advest Co., Daiwa Securities America Inc., Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc., Mitchell, Hutchins Inc., The Nikko Securities Co., International, Inc., Normura Securities International, Inc., William D. Witter, Inc., Yamaichi International (America), Inc., Colin, Hochstin Co., Herzfeld & Stern Josephthal & Co., Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.



Corporation Affairs

Urt Rejects I.T.T. Bid Hartford Holder Suit

United States District Judge has rejected a settlement of a lawsuit against the Hartford Telephone and Fire Insurance Corporation over its acquisition of the Hartford Telephone and Fire Insurance Corporation.

Reynolds Dividend Up Directors of the Reynolds Metals Company increased the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock to 30 cents a share from 25 cents in the preceding quarter.

Petrofina Joining Hercules in Venture Hercules Inc. and American Petrofina Inc. said their boards of directors had approved an agreement setting up Petrofina, a joint venture company.

Contract to Babcock The Babcock & Wilcox Company announced receipt of an \$18 million contract to supply a reactor boiler to the Sierra Pacific Power Company for its North Valley, Nev., unit.

International Paper Output Rise International Paper said it would increase its annual United States production of paper products by 10 percent.

Pullman Unit Award The Pullman Kellogg unit of Pullman Inc. said it had been awarded a multimillion-dollar contract for anti-pollution equipment to be installed in the Coronado generating station of the Arizona state government's Salt River project.

Smaller V-8 Engine Offered by Pontiac The Pontiac division of the General Motors Corporation announced that it would offer a new, smaller V-8 engine as standard equipment to help its smaller luxury cars achieve significant fuel economy.

National Corp. \$110 Million NAPOLIS, Aug. 12 — The Indiana National Oil Corp. said today that it would acquire \$110 million of Indiana National Oil Corp. stock.

Goodyear Drops Suit Questioning S.E.C. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company said it was withdrawing a Federal Court lawsuit filed three weeks ago questioning whether the Securities and Exchange Commission was free to give foreign governments details about allegedly improper payments by the company.

Oil Output Peak in July Arabian American Oil produced 3.7 million barrels a day of crude oil in July, the highest production ever for Aramco, owned by the Exxon International, Texaco Inc., and Saudi Arabian governments.

Labor Scene

Continued from Page D1

both major parties had made their nominations. However, such a delay in a situation where the end decision was certain would merely have immobilized the federation's potent political machine.

switch to early activism this time, the Committee on Political Education, the federation's political arm, already has a labor liaison — its research director, Mary Zon — in Carter headquarters in Atlanta.

It is precisely because his hold is so secure that Mr. Meany is beginning to give some vapid indications of readiness to step down. By nature, he is an indomitable fighter and any organized push to get him out would almost surely arouse all his combative impulses.

But in the federation's 35-man executive council, he is the sole survivor of the high command of the list from the merger convention. One of the second generation of leaders has just died and four others are scheduled to retire next year.



Among the possible successors to George Meany as head of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. are Murray H. Finley of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, left; William Sidell of the carpenters' union, center, and Lane Kirkland, A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s secretary-treasurer.

self of "after de Gaulle, de Gaulle," the choice undoubtedly would be Lane Kirkland, handpicked by his chief seven years ago to serve in the No. 2 spot as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Kirkland, now 54, has been Mr. Meany's most trusted associate since 1960.

Those who currently enjoy particular respect include William Sidell of the plumbers and Martin J. Ward of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

That is one reason why few bets are yet being made on the answer to the question, "After Meany, who?"

But the whole federation power balance could shift toward the groups in the progressive labor coalition if the huge United Automobile Workers, self-exiled for nearly a decade in protest against standpat tendencies in the A.F.L.-C.I.O., decides to return before Mr. Meany goes.

A Negative View On Codetermination

The more headway codetermination and other forms of direct worker involvement in corporate boards make in Western Europe, the more convinced top leaders of American labor and management appear to become that the European patterns are not transplantable on this side of the Atlantic.

R. Heath LARRY, vice chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation and Thomas R. DONAHUE, executive assistant to George Meany at the A.F.L.-C.I.O., were in full agreement on the inapplicability of codetermination to the American scene at a recent conference sponsored by the National Labor Relations Board in Reston, Va.

French Franc Penetrates Barrier of 5 to the Dollar

PARIS, Aug. 12 (AP)—The French franc dropped through a psychologically important barrier of five to the dollar and reached a 30-month low today in hectic bank-to-bank trading. The price of gold edged 30 cents in London and Zurich to \$113.375 and \$113.35 respectively.

The franc has lost about 10 percent of its value since the beginning of the year because of continuing 11.6 percent inflation, drought that has cut agricultural production and a gloomy foreign exchange picture. The last time it broke through the five-to-the-dollar barrier was Feb. 20, 1974.

British authorities have already made it clear that another large visible trade deficit occurred last month, partly because of the import of costly equipment for North Sea oil projects. The June visible deficit was \$260 million, and the most commonly mentioned figure for July has been \$40 million.

contributed to the onslaught. As it has for the last few days, the Bank of France stayed out of the picture, relying instead on escalating interest rates both to attract foreign capital and keep French money in the country.

Another Deficit British authorities have already made it clear that another large visible trade deficit occurred last month, partly because of the import of costly equipment for North Sea oil projects. The June visible deficit was \$260 million, and the most commonly mentioned figure for July has been \$40 million.

Business Briefs

July Deposits Up at Savings Banks

The nation's mutual savings banks had a net deposit inflow of \$350 million during July, according to preliminary statistics issued yesterday by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. This was a strong increase over June's \$35 million inflow, and the second highest for the month after the \$414 million inflow in July 1975.

Change-Overs Cut Week's Car Output

DETROIT, Aug. 12—Model change-over operations will drop American auto production to 96,567 units this week, off 7.5 percent from the 104,376 built last week and 6.9 percent below the 103,720 units built in the corresponding week last year.

Big Store Sales Up 9% in Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—The Department of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week were an estimated \$1.2 billion, up 9 percent from the year earlier \$1.1 billion. Total retail store sales were about \$12.6 billion, up 9 percent from last year's \$11.5 billion.

Royal Dutch Profits Rise; Other Corporations Report

By CLARE M. RECKERT

The Royal Dutch/Shell Group of companies, second largest global oil producer, reported yesterday profit increases of 176 percent in the second quarter and 56 percent in the first half.

The Group, which consists of some 500 companies, including the Shell Oil Company in the United States, said that the reduced value of the pound against the dollar "significantly increased" profits.

While the majority of oil companies realized higher earnings in both periods this year, the Exxon Corporation, the word leader in the industry, dipped 2.6 percent in the quarter. This was largely caused by the nationalization of its Venezuelan properties and currency declines, which hurt its Italian and British affiliates.

Second-quarter net income for Royal Dutch/Shell rose to \$539 million from \$195 million last year. For the first half, earnings were \$1.045 billion up from \$672 million in the like 1975 period.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name, 1976, 1975. Includes AG-MET INC., CADENCE INDUSTRIES, CANADIAN MARCONI, CARRIER CORPORATION, COOK UNITED INC., DRIVER BELL FOODS, DOWNE COMMUNICATIONS INC., DRESSER INDUSTRIES, ELCO INDUSTRIES, ELI INC., ALJON INDUSTRIES INC., FRIENTHEIM CORP., HANNAH BROS., APP ELECTRONICS INC., ARCATO BAY CORP., ABA SERVICES INC., AVM CORPORATION, INTEGRATED SOURCES INC., H-I-C INC., and ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM COMPANY.

Table with 2 columns: 1976, 1975. Includes HILLMAN INC., INTERNATIONAL MINING, INTERTEX INC., JUPITER INDUSTRIES, KATY INDUSTRIES INC., LEVITT CORPORATION, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, MARSHALL INDUSTRIES, MIDWESTERN GAS TRANSMISSION, MOORE PRODUCTS, MOTCH & MERRYWEATHER MACHINERY COMPANY, NATIONAL PARAGON, PEACOCK INC., PRUDENTIAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE, PUBLICUCKER INDUSTRIES, and ROCODE INTERNATIONAL.

Table with 2 columns: 1976, 1975. Includes ROYAL DUTCH/SHELL GROUP, ROYAL INDUSTRIES, SAGA CORP., SHOP & GO INC., SIELL TRANSPORT & TRADING, SHIPWELL INC., SIGMA-ALDRICH CORPORATION, SOUTHLAND ROYALTY COMPANY, SUNBEAM CORPORATION, and TWIN CITY BARBS & TOWING.

Table with 2 columns: 1976, 1975. Includes WILLCOX & GILBE INC., WTC INC., XTRA INC., UNIONAMERICA INC., WAVERLY PRESS, and YATES INDUSTRIES.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION EXXON PIPELINE COMPANY

Twenty-five Year 3 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures, Series A, due March 1, 1977. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated March 1, 1952 between Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company and The Chase National Bank of the City of New York (now The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association)), Trustee, \$389,000 in principal amount of Debentures of the above issue will be redeemed through operation of the sinking fund on September 1, 1976 at the sinking fund redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof together with interest accrued to the date fixed for redemption.

Table of coupon debentures with columns for serial number, date, and amount. Includes serial numbers 14307 through 6838.

ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM COMPANY

ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM COMPANY (INCORPORATED IN THE NETHERLANDS) has a 60 percent interest in the group, showed second-quarter earnings of \$2.43 a share, against \$1.01 a share last year. Shell Transport & Trading Company based in London, with a 40 percent interest, earned \$1.56 a share, compared with 57 cents a share on the second-quarter periods, respectively.

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Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table of stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page D', 'I-K-L', 'M-P', 'Q-R-S-T', and 'U-Z'.

Vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly a headline or advertisement, including the words 'Rise of W' and 'Slower'.

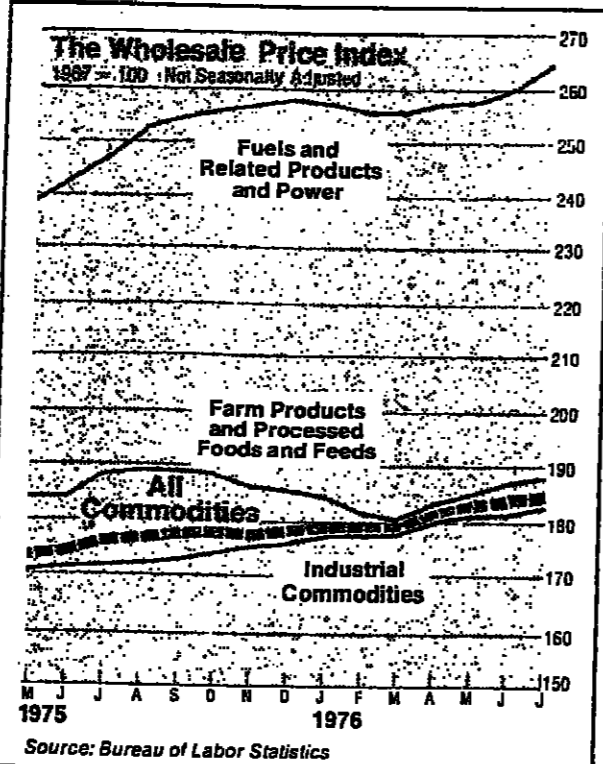
Vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly a headline or advertisement, including the words 'Fresh Deal' and 'On Pipeline'.

Advertisement for 'USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ads needs' with 'BUY through want ads' and 'SELL through want ads' text.

Small handwritten-style text at the bottom right of the page, possibly a signature or reference code.

Prices Index

IN E. ALLAN is continued to rise after a Government...



Rise of Wholesale Prices Slower as Food Declines

Continued From Page A1, Col. 4. The increase in prices for commodities had caused 'some concern' to the President...

Rise Shown For Supply Of Money

The nation's money stock, by both principal definitions, rose during the week ended Aug. 4...

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including columns for Den's Sales, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and various bond issues with their respective yields and prices.

Finish Date On Pipeline Is Doubtful

Continued From Page D1. The House would get one-third of the royalties from the California discoveries...

New Bond Issues

Table listing new bond issues with columns for Utility, Industrial, and International bonds, including issuer names and bond details.

Reserve Report

Table showing Reserve Report data in billions, including Daily Averages, Federal Reserve Assets, and Treasury Securities.

Delays Seen Possible

Mrs. Hill and two other witnesses urged the House members to change a provision in the bill...

2 More Join Indonesia Pact

Two more companies, the Petroleum Trend Corporation and the Asamang Oil Corporation...

New Madagascar Leader

TANANARIVE, Madagascar, Aug. 13 (Agence France-Presse)—The President of Madagascar, Didier Ratsiraka...

73.4 Percent Complete

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 12 (UPI)—The Alaska Pipeline project is 73.4 percent complete...

Federal Reserve Statement

Table of the Federal Reserve Statement showing assets, liabilities, and other financial data in billions of dollars.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table of American Exchange Bond Trading data, including columns for various bond issues and their trading details.

Dividends Announced

Table of Dividends Announced for various companies, listing the company name, dividend amount, and date.

Table of Foreign Bonds trading data, including columns for various international bond issues and their market performance.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'A-B-C-D', 'E-F-G-H', 'I-K-L', 'M-N-O-P', and 'Q-R-S-T'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board'. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and settlement.

Advertisement for Suffolk County, New York, featuring 'SAVE TOLL CHARGES' and contact information for the County Office.

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ary of Yesterday

الجزيرة

ther U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Net Change for various U.S. stock exchanges including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock exchange data for international markets such as London, Amsterdam, Paris, and Tokyo.

Advertising

Durgin Is Out As Agency Head

By LEONARD SLOANE
Don Durgin, one of the most recognizable names in broadcasting during the last two decades, has been dismissed as president of McCaffrey & McCall Inc. after a year in the post.

Magazine Unit Begins Campaign

The Magazine Publishers Association, in an effort to attract more advertising dollars to the medium it loves best, will begin a campaign of its own next month aimed at the top management of clients and agencies.

When Mr. Durgin came to McCaffrey & McCall, it was, in a sense, a return to the agency world, since his first job after New York University Law School was with Footo, Cone & Belding.

Stephan E. Kelly, president of the association, while observing that its previous major campaign ended in 1968, said that the present goal was to increase magazines' share of the advertising market.

Revisions in Investments
For the second time this year, the Television Bureau of Advertising has had to revise its 1976 estimates of television advertiser investments.

The revision shows \$6.5 billion as the new estimate of advertising spending during 1976, not \$6.4 billion as first revised or \$5.9 billion as originally published.

Students on Cosmetics
The use of natural ingredients in cosmetics is more of an advertising gimmick than a true benefit, according to 73 percent of the college students polled in a recent survey by Market Facts Inc.

What happens when consumer advertisers match media to markets

U.S. News Consumer Ad Pages First Half 1976
National pages up 16%
Regional pages up 11%

The more you know about your market, the better we look.



LEGAL
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF PUERTO RICO
TERRY M. MORGAN, et al. vs. LILIAN MORRIS, et al.
CIVIL NO. 76-413

Notice to Security Holders of UGI CORPORATION
Consolidated Statement of Income For The 12 Months Ended June 30, 1976

HOW TO GET DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES AT HOME
If you're a new subscriber, you can have The Times delivered every day for \$2.50 a week.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE is hereby given that The Long Island Rail Road Company will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following trucks.

Table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Net Change for various international stock exchanges including Amsterdam, Paris, Brno, Frankfurt, and Johannesburg.

ing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity prices for various goods such as wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil, including contract details and market status.

Contracts in Silver Futures Increase With Crop Report

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Silver futures contracts, which often follow the lead of grain prices, rose yesterday in anticipation of the Government's crop report, which was issued after the close.

While buying firmed the bean prices, corn prices showed minor changes of a cent a bushel or two cents, because traders looked for a record crop, despite the recent talk of drought.

1975 Salary Gains Listed For Securities Salesmen

Brokerage house salesmen dealing with small investors earned an average of \$23,540 last year while similar salesmen dealing with big financial customers earned an average of \$40,649, the Securities Industry Association reported yesterday.

Commodities Index Rose During the Latest Week

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose to 207.6 from 207.4 last week. The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 207.7 on Aug. 12, 1975.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest in various commodity futures contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Foreign Stock Index

Table listing foreign stock market indices for various countries such as London, Tokyo, and Hong Kong.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for stock name, bid price, asked price, and volume. Includes various companies like AAPL, IBM, and others.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous section, listing various companies and their market prices.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous section, listing various companies and their market prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund quotations, listing fund names, bid prices, and asked prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bond quotations, listing bond names and prices.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency bond quotations, listing bond names and prices.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN

Table of Federal Home Loan bond quotations, listing bond names and prices.

OTHER

Table of other bond quotations, listing various bond names and prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary O-T-C quotations, listing various stock names and prices.

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Aug. 12 (AP)—Sors Inc., the meat packer in a conspiracy to fix prices...

Business in Italy

Continued from Page D1

settled, the climate for investment has improved as businesses are assured of peace on the labor front for a determined period...

month for settling accounts in Italy, literally and figuratively, the same mechanisms that cushion inflation can also encourage it...



Table with economic data for Italy: Gross National Product, Industrial Output, Balance of Payments, Consumer Prices, Banking and Currency.

appears to have had two results. On the one hand, businesses, especially foreign, that were ready to pull up their stakes in Italy at the first sign of a "Red threat" have been tranquilized...

Traders Shaken Federal Investigators

and safer than by concealed electronic computerized system. "As far as we are concerned, no trade made outside a pit is legal or valid..."

U.S. Crop Report

Table showing crop estimates for Corn, Wheat, and Soybeans in billions of bushels, comparing 1975 and 1976 data.

Estimation On Output Of Corn Cut

Continued from Page D1 come from the crops we had expected. However, the reduced corn prospects are "bad news for the cattle feeders, who are already in difficulty..."

Inflation Outlook Leaves Stocks in Mixed Pattern

Continued from Page D1 "I must say that I am totally unable to understand allegations about fictitious trading having affected market prices to the detriment of consumers or traders..."

Highs and Lows

Table listing stock market highs and lows for various companies on Thursday, August 12, 1976.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS: VANTAGE PRODUCE SALES INC. WINSTON HESTER... FRESH IDEAS: GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND



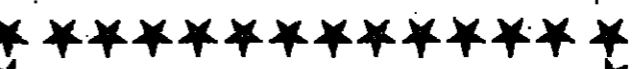
A unique souvenir of the '76 political conventions...

The New York Times Convention Six-Pack

The six issues of The Times published Monday through Saturday during both conventions

Each "six-pack" ... mailed to you... for only \$2 per set. The 1976 Democratic Convention is history. Soon the cheering and the tumult at the Republican Convention will come to an end...

Now... you and your family can have a permanent, authentic record of both conventions... the speeches, the balloting, the excitement and color... as reported by The New York Times.



Mail Subscription Dept. The New York Times 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Form for ordering the convention six-packs.

U.S. Is Planning to Relax Rules For Mothers Seeking Welfare

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Government today plans to relax the rigid requirements that mothers applying for welfare must meet in identifying the father of the child and collecting child support payments from him.

MORGAN EVANS, 72, ARBITRAGE EXPERT

Morgan D. Evans, an authority on arbitrage who specialized in this field of securities trading at White, Weld & Co., died of a heart ailment on Tuesday in his apartment in the Riverside section of the Bronx. He was 72 years old.

WINSTON HIBLER, A DISNEY WRITER

Winston Hibler, who produced many films and television shows depicting animal life for Walt Disney Productions, with which he had been associated since 1942, died Sunday at St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, Calif. He was 65 years old and lived in Glendale, Calif.

Edgar T. Higgins Is Dead at 70, A Leader in Consumer Finance



Edgar T. Higgins

Edgar T. Higgins, a leader in consumer finance who was chief executive officer for the Beneficial Corporation, died Tuesday at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital. He was 70 years old and lived in Summit, N.J.

Tom Driberg Dies; Scholar and Ex-M.P. Was Controversial

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Tom Driberg, a controversial former Member of Parliament, collapsed in a taxi and died at a London hospital today. He was 71 years old.

EDWARD J. SPARKS, DIPLOMAT, IS DEAD

Edward J. Sparks, a retired career Foreign Service officer who held several ambassadorships, died at the age of 73 Wednesday in Santiago, Chile, where he had lived since he retired in 1962.

Carolina Experiment on Medicaid Ended

By NANCY HICKS Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—An unusual experiment using private enterprise to hold down costs in the Federal-state Medicaid program ended in red ink yesterday when North Carolina and a private company, Health Application Systems, mutually terminated their \$200 million a year contract.

Joseph Beder, 76, Zionist; Was Mayor in Palestine

Joseph Beder, a New York textile executive who was mayor of a town in Palestine in the 1930's, died Monday at his home, 150 West End Avenue. He was 76 years old.

SYDNEY B. HUTTON

Sydney B. Hutton, a commercial rose grower, died Wednesday a Community Hospice, West Grove, Pa. He was 87 years old.

Deaths

BAAR—Morris, beloved husband of Lillian, died of cancer at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital, New York City, on August 10, 1973, at the age of 72.

CHUDNOFF—Aaron, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, died of a heart ailment on Tuesday in his apartment in the Bronx. He was 72 years old.

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Nursing Home Growth

The state legislature raised the rate Medicaid would pay for nursing home care, which increased the cost of care and the number of facilities. The private nursing home industry grew by 50 percent in 18 months as a result of the legislature's action, adding 4,000 new beds at a cost of about \$18 million.

Soviet Finance Aide Dies

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (UPI)—Ivan I. Fadeyev, long-time Soviet Minister of the biggest of the Soviet Union's 15 constituent republics, died on Tuesday, the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya said today. He was 70.

George Reavey, a Translator Of Russian Literature, Dead

George Reavey, a poet, publisher and translator of Russian literature, died last night of respiratory illness in Gravesend Square Hospital. He was in his late 70's.

RIVERSIDE

Advertisement for Riverside Memorial Chapel Inc./Funeral Directors, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for Sharith, THE SPANISH PORTUGUESE SYNagogue, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for RIVERSIDE, featuring a portrait of a man and text about Jewish tradition.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "סדרה מן האל" (Series from the Holy One)

er Sworn In As Ford Aide

nt Rockefeller... White House... reviving an... discontinued... administration...

forced Ginger Rogers to postpone an appearance... at a church, Mayor Harvey...

speech and civil rights to a predominantly black audience... at a church, Mayor Harvey...

Fellow musicians gathered round Wednesday night to celebrate the 68th birthday of Russell Procope...

Bill Cosby, a teacher in Philadelphia before he began earning money as a comedian... was awarded his doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts this week...

Major Beame is in San Diego with his wife, Mary, for a week's visit with relatives and friends...

Third Person Dies Of Sniper Wounds In Wichita Attack... WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 12 (UPI)—A third victim of a downtown sniping attack died today while a teen-age suspect...

\$2 Bill Is Having a Deuce of a Time

By FRANK J. PRIAL So far, at least, the \$2 bill is a flop. What is worse, this is the second time it has flopped. Withdrawn from circulation a decade ago because of public indifference, the "two" was reintroduced with great fanfare in April. But things have not changed. Change clerks and merchants do not like the bills, and a lot of people think they are unlucky.

Weather Reports and Forecast Summary It will be variably cloudy, very warm and humid today in the Northeast; there is a chance of showers in Metropolitan New York; showers and scattered thundershowers will develop from New England through the lower lake region into the upper Ohio Valley...

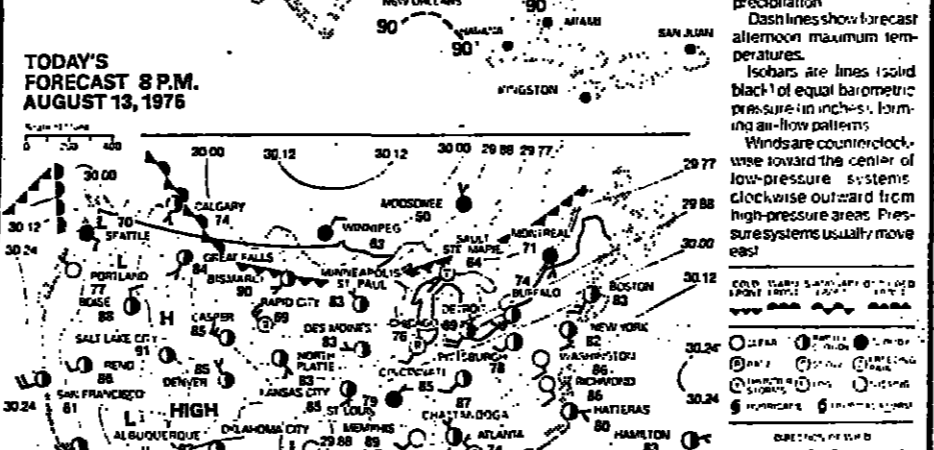


Table with columns for Precipitation Data, Sun and Moon, and Temperature Data. Includes details for 24-hour periods and monthly trends.

Extended Forecast (Sunday through Tuesday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Rain likely Sunday and Monday, clearing on Tuesday.

U.S. Cities Table listing weather conditions for major cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Providence, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, Tampa, Toledo, Tulsa, Washington, Wichita.

Abroad Table listing weather conditions for various international locations including London, Geneva, Hong Kong, Lima, Manila, Mexico City, Moscow, New Delhi, Oslo, Paris, Rome, Saigon, Sofia, Stockholm, Taipei, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Wellington, Warsaw, Zurich.

TWO LEGISLATORS ACCUSED IN BOSTON

\$40,000 Extortion Charged in Federal Indictment BOSTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Two Massachusetts state Senators, one the majority leader, were indicted today on charges that they extorted \$40,000 from a New York consulting concern under threat of a harmful legislative committee report.

Three Found Guilty Of Vault Robbery By Providence Jury PROVIDENCE, R.I., Aug. 12 (AP)—A Superior Court jury that had been sequestered for 79 days delivered guilty verdicts today against three of six men accused of roles in the Bonded Vault Company robbery.

50 Are Arrested in Mexico After Attack by Terrorists MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 (AP)—The police arrested more than 50 persons in a sweep through Mexico City and its suburbs today looking for survivors of a leftist terrorist band that attacked the sister of Mexico's President-elect.

More Flood Victims Found LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 12 (UPI)—Searchers today unearthed the bodies of five more victims buried in mud and debris built up by a 10-foot-tall wall of water in the Big Thompson Canyon flash flood July 31. At least 95 persons were drowned by the flood and more than 200 are still missing.

HELP REFRESH A KID AID THE FRESH AIR FUND. More Flood Victims Found LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 12 (UPI)—Searchers today unearthed the bodies of five more victims buried in mud and debris built up by a 10-foot-tall wall of water in the Big Thompson Canyon flash flood July 31. At least 95 persons were drowned by the flood and more than 200 are still missing.

Public Notices and Commercial Notices section containing various legal and business advertisements.

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# Strike in Hospitals Spurs City Hall's Bid for Changes

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The hospital strike last week increased the determination of the Beame administration to bring about major structural changes in the management of New York City hospitals—including possible decentralization of operations—in a newly forged alliance with union members.

In interviews this week, both union officials and top members of Mayor Beame's staff expressed their desire for change. They said that a new hospital task force, with union representatives, would exert pressure for management changes and budget trims other than layoffs. The Health and Hospitals Corporation is expected to resist some of these measures.

The pressure for change, according to mayoral aides, comes from the fact that the settlement of the four-day hospital strike offered merely a reprieve from further layoffs since it left the corporation—which runs the city's 16 municipal hospitals—with a potential deficit of at least \$10 million that it must find ways to close between now and the end of the year.

Whether the Beame staff's determination can be translated into reality depends on the extremely sensitive and tortuous politics of health care and the hospital system—the implications in effect of difficult decisions on which hospitals might be closed and which services pared.

But the common theme in conversations with aides to Mr. Beame is that the fiscal crisis, with its relentless demands for cost reductions, has all but undermined the traditional autonomy and independence of the corporation in making changes by itself in much the same way the City University of New York has been forced to bow to demands that it had previously been able to resist.

**New Cuts Proposed**

"The autonomy of the corporation is no longer a meaningful concept," said one top aide to the Mayor. "Its future is going to be determined now by a triumvirate: the city, the state and the unions. The corporation is not in control of any of them."

Meanwhile, the board of directors of the hospitals agency met yesterday to accept formally the two-tiered plan that settled the strike last week—a surrender by the union of its cost-of-living wage increases that spans it at least 1,000 layoffs and a \$10 million infusion of "found" state and city money that only partly eased a shortfall stemming from a reduction in state Medicaid reimbursement rates.

The corporation also adopted a new list of proposed budget cuts in its ambulance subsidies, capital outlays and other items to satisfy objections from auditors with the state Emergency Financial Control Board, which oversees the city fiscal affairs.

**Management Pressed**

"What is new," said Donald R. Kummerfeld, the city's Budget Director, "is that unions are involved in management to a degree they have not been in the past. There is pressure now on management solutions to protect jobs."

The task force established to examine various management questions is to consist of two mayoral appointees, two union representatives and two members of the Hospitals Corporation, headed by a seventh member appointed by the Mayor.

Its first job, according to Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, is to look into the contracts that the Hospitals Corporation has with medical schools and affiliate private hospitals that provide services to the municipal-hospital system.

"We strongly believe the affiliation contracts can conservatively be cut back 20 percent," Mr. Gotbaum said. "The whole thing is a monstrosity—there is no auditing or checking to see if the city is getting the services it is paying for. The cost of these contracts is \$140 million this year."

Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the Hospitals Corporation, said, however, that new auditing measures had brought some reduction in the contracts already and that saving to be achieved in the future was more like \$2 million.

"Our record is better than the city's for collecting reimbursements from the state and Federal governments," Dr. Holloman said.

## Stein Charges State Is Bilked On Lunch Plan, and Is Disputed

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein charged yesterday that a network of sponsors of the Summer Food Service Program for needy New York City children was "systematically bilking the state out of millions of dollars," and was immediately disputed by one of the sponsors.

The Manhattan Democrat was assailed by Victor Mayer, executive administrator of Special Programs for Americans, who came to Mr. Stein's news conference on the sidewalk in front of the Saint Catherine of Siena school at 420 East 69th Street yesterday morning, armed with photostats of ledger sheets, correspondence and receipts to aid his defense.

Mr. Stein conceded that his "emphasis was wrong as far as who was at fault on this particular charge."

But he told Mr. Mayer: "I am willing to stake my reputation that after an extensive investigation of your program a lot of fraudulent activity will be proven."

**State Roster Cited**

Later in the day, Mr. Stein charged that three food distribution sites run by Special Programs for Americans were giving out considerably less food than they were saying they had distributed. Food sponsors are reimbursed on the basis of the number of meals they give out.

"I haven't any knowledge of this," Mr. Mayer said. "We will send out monitors tomorrow. If there is an irregularity it will be corrected or the sites will be canceled."

Mr. Stein called his news conference to dramatize a charge that the Saint Catherine of Siena School was a "phantom" lunch distribution point.

He said that the site was listed on a State Department of Education roster as an active distribution point, and that Special Programs for Americans was therefore receiving money for lunches that it was not, in fact, giving out.

"There are no lunches being served at this site because the site was closed three weeks ago," Mr. Mayer said. He produced a copy of a letter to the State Department of Education dated July 23 that said the site would be closed on July 26.

Mr. Mayer also showed re-



MIDTOWN CLEANUP: Members of the Boys Club of New York sweeping and raking in Bryant Park yesterday. The cleanup was sponsored jointly by the Boys Club and the Real Estate Board of New York.

## GOLDIN CRITICIZES A RENTAL BY CITY

Says Leasing of Warehouse May Be Waste of Funds

By GLENN FOWLER

The city is paying more than \$1 million a year to rent a 500,000-square-foot warehouse in Queens that is nearly 50 percent larger than necessary, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin charged yesterday.

He made the charge in a report criticizing the Beame administration's handling of storage space for municipal departments.

"Unless the surplus space can be sublet," Mr. Goldin said, "the city will be wasting \$6.5 million-plus taxes and maintenance—over the 21-year life of the lease," which was signed in 1972.

The warehouse in question occupies the second floor of a building erected by the Rentar Industrial Development Corporation and known as Robert Hall Village, at Metropolitan Avenue and 85th Lane in the Middle Village section.

The city's Commissioner of Real Estate, Ira Duchan, denied Mr. Goldin's contention—based on an audit report made public yesterday—that the Metropolitan Avenue space was unneeded.

Mr. Duchan said arrangements were being made to move the city's central archives there from other leased space.

The Robert Hall Village facility was intended to consolidate six city-owned storage locations. However, in part because the Health and Hospital Corporation had changed its policy of stocking pharmaceuticals, eliminating its need for space in the building, the city had to find alternative uses.

**City's Decision Defended**

Mr. Goldin was critical of the city's failure to solicit competitive proposals for construction of the Middle Village warehouse, arranging instead to occupy space built by Rentar, which had previously done extensive development work on city-owned industrial land.

Robert I. Cohen, the city's Commissioner of Purchase, which operates the central storage facility, defended the decision to consolidate warehouse facilities, which was made before he came into office as an appointee of Mr. Beame.

Rentar for the space amounts to \$2.30 a square foot a year, he said, "a good price, especially considering that it permits other economies such as reduction of personnel when a single warehouse is used instead of several." He added that the city lacked capital funds to build the warehouse itself.

## Students Raise New York's Flow of Cash

Continued From Page A1, Col. 3

while still in school and had developed into a potential resource that the city should "tap" for its workforce.

"The name of the game today for city government," Mr. Bott said, "is finance. These are the type of people we should be anxious to get into our system."

Some time ago, Mr. Bott explained, his office had set up a system to track claims and to keep on top of city agencies to see that timely applications for Federal and state aid due were made. Last May they discovered the tremendous backlog in the social services department.

"We decided that if we had some dedicated accounting students we could virtually wipe out the backlog," Mr. Bott said. "We first asked Baruch for the names of their top accounting majors and suggested that, because we didn't have any money, they be given credits for working for us. There is a bureaucracy in City University and they told us it would take a year to clear this."

Mr. Bott then went to an organization known as Urban Economy to see if it was possible to get a foundation grant or private financing for the student program. Urban Economy, which was set up by Mayor Beame to train city employees at the City University in specialized fields, raised \$25,000 quickly. Mr. Bott said he did not know who had provided the money.

**Agreed Quickly**

Baruch gave Mr. Bott a list of 25 students who were invited to a meeting in Mr. Bott's office at the Municipal Building. Twenty students attended and Mr. Bott offered them at first \$3 an hour. But the students wanted \$3.50 and Mr. Bott quickly agreed.

The students were to work part time—from 10 to 16 hours a week—until the end of their semester in June. Since then, they have worked full time during the summer months. One student got a full-time job and backed out, while two others quit after the first week. Of the remaining 17, three are young women. Their ages range from 19 to 21.

Eleven of the task force were assigned to the social services department and six to Com-

**Jobless Benefits Decline**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UPI) — About 5.4 million Americans received unemployment insurance benefits in the week ending July 24—a decrease of 35,000 from the previous week. The number was also down from the 6.5 million total of a year earlier.

## Off-Duty Officer Killed In a Melee Near St.

By PRANAY GUPTA

An off-duty police officer was killed on the way to work on Wednesday night, shot and fatally wounded a man while breaking up a melee, the police reported yesterday.

They identified the policeman as Officer James Higgins, 31 years old, of the 51st Precinct in Brooklyn, and the dead man as Jose Marrero, 28 years old, of 1704 Morris Avenue in the Bronx.

The shot was fired in self-defense, Detective Jack McCabe, of the Seventh Precinct, Square, said yesterday afternoon. "Officer Higgins was threatened by Marrero with a metal paddle," he said.

The encounter, according to the police, occurred at about 11:30 P.M. Wednesday when Officer Higgins, accompanied by a brother-in-law and two nephews, had just left the stadium at the conclusion of the game.

As they headed toward their car, which was parked near Walton Avenue and 149th Street, the policeman saw five men harassing a group of four youths who were reportedly getting into a car, the police said.

Shot in Stadium

The youths had driven to Yankee Stadium from their homes in Westchester County, the police said, and Officer Higgins saw Mr. Marrero smash the windows of the car.

"Officer Higgins intercepted Marrero who then swung the metal paddle at him," Detective McCabe said. The policeman pulled out his 38-caliber revolver and fired one shot that pierced Mr. Marrero's stomach, the detective added.

Mr. Marrero was then taken to Lincoln Hospital where he died within minutes of arrival, the police said.

The dead man was reported by the police yesterday to have had two previous arrests, but no convictions. Detective McCabe said that Mr. Marrero had helped his father in a grocery business in the area.

The police also said yesterday that Officer Higgins, who has

been on the job for 10 years and has been on his feet for 10 years, was not wearing his automatic handgun. He was not wearing his uniform.

In the same incident, a man of nearly 100 years of age was killed by a driver.

The police said that the man, known as the "highest man in the city," was a most unusual sight with his small, frail body.

Francisco, a man of 100, was seen in the city last night when he was taken to the hospital.

"We are very sorry that the man died," the police said. "We are sure that the man's death was a tragedy."

The police also said that the man's death was a tragedy.

"We think the man's death was a tragedy," the police said. "We are sure that the man's death was a tragedy."

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W.....n Lights	13	0.9
M.....o Lights	13	0.8
K.....t Milds	13	0.8
S.....m Lights	12	0.9
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**What to look for Whom to watch**

The Republican National Convention Special pullout Section Monday, Aug. 16 The New York Times

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